



A group of avid skaters enjoy a night on the Sturgeon River - before the Spring thaw?

Council tightens up on grant requests

It was not a very good night for members of the gallery at the regular committee of the whole meeting in St. Albert last Monday night.

The committee went through a routine matter of trying to pare down \$16,000 of grants requests which came to it via the Parks and Recreation Board. It thumbed through the matted over recreation fee schedules and guidelines for the community use of school and town facilities and decided to join the Alberta Parks and Recreation Association.

It all got rather boring, as budget and financial issues do, and after a while two members of the gallery decided to call it quits and leave the meeting, shaking their heads in disbelief.

Discussions on these matters and a look at 10 goals which have been set by the Parks and Recreation Board to make St. Albert a recreation paradise took an hour and a quarter to look at. Then council realized that it had overshot the mark by 50 minutes with the Recreation Board and made quick shift in direction to meet with Chairperson of the Social Services Board, Janet Dahr to see if there were ways of saving the Allied Health project. This is unique to St. Albert but it may be as dead as the dodo if funds cannot be raised for the federal project after March 31.

One of the major items to emerge in the discussions with the Recreation Board was that the public will once again have its say in the planning of recreation facilities in St. Albert. A heavy schedule of hearings and presentations verbal and written will come up later this month, with a deadline of March 21-25 for hearings

so that results can be compiled by late April. Mayor Dick Plain is favouring the verbal and written presentation approach and said that questionnaires, if they are not properly set out, could do more damage than good.

Getting back to the financial

Health Project may be salvaged

St. Albert council's committee of the whole moved in to salvage a unique pilot project in St. Albert at its regular meeting last Monday night -- the Allied Health (Social Services) project, which will be no more March 31, if funds are not forthcoming.

The Allied Health project has for the last three years supplied St. Albert's two medical clinics with the services of a social worker and a public health nurse who work out of the clinics in co-operation with the doctors.

The project was set up with Federal Government funds and these will be no more at the end of the month.

A brief has been sent to the provincial government asking for its funding so that the service can continue. Supporters of the project point to its social and medical value in the community and are very anxious to keep the service going.

During the committee of the whole meeting, which was attended by Chairperson of the St. Albert Social Services Board Janet Dahr, Councillor Barry Breadner agreed with Mayor Dick Plain that the project deserved the attention of council, but he wanted to make sure that the project was being

evaluated objectively. There seemed alot of enthusiasm that the project was worth its salt, but Coun. Breadner wanted to know what the dollar figure was on savings, "or was this subjective?"

It was pointed out that data would be available to match the project with a value in money terms. Director of Social Services in St. Albert Charles Gale says in a letter to council "the basic concern ... was that with the end of this project, a service that has become a major supplier of family counselling in St. Albert, will no longer be available to the residents of the town. People will have to take their problems to counselling agencies in Edmonton and pay as much as \$30 per hour for this service."

Mr. Gale goes on to say the counselling services of the two school systems have worked closely with the service, using it as a prime source of referral for children showing symptoms of family breakdown. Supporters of the project are hoping that the government will see Allied Health services as a useful demonstration of health care delivery and come up with funds to save it; and, if this is

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School sickness not deadly gas

Deadly carbon monoxide gas has been ruled out as the cause of a mysterious illness among some children at the Ronald Harvey School this week.

About 12 children and a teacher went down with sickness and dizziness symptoms at 2:30 p.m. March 5 at the school and some had to visit a doctor.

Superintendent of St. Albert's Separate School District #6 Elmer Gish said Tuesday morning tests carried out in every room in the school revealed "beyond doubt there was no carbon monoxide in the building." Mr. Gish emphasized, "It is a ventilation problem."

There are 17 classrooms at the Ronald Harvey School and eight of these are portables where the sickness has been happening.

Last Friday the sickness struck in the Grade Four class. Mr. Gish said odour from new rugs which have just been put down in the school may have been a contributory factor to the sickness.

Since the children and their teacher became ill, the school has been swarming with health officials trying to determine the cause of the problem.

At a special board meeting held last Monday night portable classroom to provide continuous monitoring. Also available at the school is a portable carbon monoxide detector to provide additional

checking.

Tuesday there was an occupational hygienist still carrying out comprehensive tests on the health and environment conditions at the school. The hygienist was accompanied by other representatives of the Occupational Hygiene Branch of the Occupational Health and school officials were assured that the problem was not related to carbon monoxide poisoning.

The board heard reports on the heating and ventilation system of the school from the building contractor, the mechanical engineer, the Sturgeon Health Inspector and an official of the Gas Protection Branch as well as

a representative for the architect.

Following the meeting the board has installed carbon monoxide detectors in each Safety Division of the Department of Labour.

Mr. Gish said the board will await the final report from the occupational hygienist and depending on the findings Board Chairman Bill Webster will decide on opening the portables Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Gish repeated that the cause of the illness may well be the inadequate circulation of air in the portables and the variations of heat control.

Following recommendations by the engineer, Please Turn to Page 2

Tenders approved for Catholic School

The Board of the St. Albert Catholic School District approved the tenders for the new 8 x 8 community core school to be constructed in the Lacombe Park subdivision at the regular board meeting held on Monday, March 1st.

Architect George Cherenko of McInosh, Workum and Cherenko attended the meeting and presented a report on the tenders submitted for the Lacombe Park school together with his recommendations.

The trustees selected the tender of Bennett and White

Western Ltd., at a cost for the building only of \$37.56 per square foot. Cost of the school building only, not including landscaping and furnishings will be in excess of a million dollars, and Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin advised the Board that the complete cost of the school, including services, landscaping and equipment will be in the neighbourhood of \$43 per square foot. The support price (funds made available by the Provincial Government for school building) Please Turn to Page 2

Work on Oliver prison underway next month

Construction will start early next month on Alberta's first maximum security penitentiary, set for a site near Oliver four miles northeast of Edmonton in the MD of Sturgeon.

Brian Geraghty, deputy regional director of the Prairie Region of the Canadian Penitentiary Service said March 9 the \$12 million centre was going ahead despite objections by local residents.

He added that the Federal Government had acted in good faith spending over \$300,000 on research and planning on the project.

The centre would be in use by June 1978.

Farmers who live near the site for the centre submitted a 200 signature petition to the MD of Sturgeon and this outcry caused a delay of

several months in construction.

Mr. Geraghty said MD councillors were asked three times at a recent meeting if they were in favour of the centre "and they said they

were."

"There's absolutely no doubt in my mind council supports this thing," he added.

Mr. Geraghty admitted Please Turn to Page 2

Opportunity for residents

The Parks and Recreation Board of the Town of St. Albert, endeavouring to insure maximum public input on recreation facilities, is planning a concentrated program of public meetings March 21 - 25. There will be opportunities for presentations from organized groups as well as public meetings held in the three geographical areas of the town for expression of individual opinions. Written as well as verbal presentations will be welcomed from organized groups or individuals. Boards, clubs, lodges and organizations are encouraged to prepare proposals for presentation. Watch for a detailed schedule of meetings in next week's Gazette.

requests

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the councillor on this issue.
But there was no easy cash flow from the committee of the whole.

The St. Albert Barons Midget Hockey Club got approval for a trip to Quebec but they only got \$900 of the \$1500 they were asking for. And the St. Albert Mites hockey team, who are going up to Slave Lake for a tournament this weekend got \$64 to help pay for the 32 mementoes for the trip.

The rest of the \$16,000 grant requests were recommended to budget studies. Broken down, the requests were: \$6000 for a part time Heritage Officer to be employed by the St. Albert Historical Society, \$1000 for a June Quebec trip by PITCH and SPICE, a request for \$525 from the St. Albert Lacrosse Association to introduce more people to the game of lacrosse, \$1,000 for equipment and other overheads for St. Albert Little League Baseball; \$250 for construction of proper ski trails on the Athabasca University site (requested by the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club); \$5,500 for the Kinsmen Club's \$2,000 parade grant as well as the \$3,500 rain-out grant.

One other positive result of the discussions with the committee of the whole and parks and recreation was that St. Albert decided to cough up the membership fee to join the Alberta Parks and Recreation Association.

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adjustments will now be made in the heating and ventilation systems, furnace fans will be on continuous run, whereas they had been on automatic when the sickness among children broke out.

"Fresh air intake adjustments will be compatible with the running of the fan," Mr. Gish stated.

"To make (the portables) more satisfactory, there will be long range adjustments too, which will take a little longer," Mr. Gish added.

He also said that the

heating units in the portables give out very little carbon monoxide anyway even if vents were plugged with snow.

Mr. Gish noted the weather may have contributed to the "stiffness" at the school when the cold snap ended last week.

Principal of the Ron Harvey School Jack Bauman said all children were out of the portable classrooms Monday while they were being checked.

However attendance was good, said Mr. Bauman, and children were diverted to the centre core of the school, in the library lunch room and the gymnasium while the tests were going on.

Mr. Gish pointed out when the sickness occurred, children co-operated well when asked to line up in the gym, and others lined up in the school yard.

Mr. Webber indicated last Monday he was not convinced there was a carbon monoxide problem at the school, there were a lot of factors to be considered. However he was leary of pinning too much on the psychological factor as there have been too many cases in the past of children coming home from school suffering from headaches, nausea, exhaustion, an inability to catch breath and fits of coughing.

Also a number of children have exhibited symptoms of mononucleosis, swollen glands and spleens and strange rashes, according to a parent one of the children.

Mr. Webber said out-breaks of illness have varied in the past from between two to three of the portable units.

He was hopeful that the board would get the all-clear "and provide the monitoring service to make things stay OK."

tenders

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Dings' is presently \$29 per square foot.

The tender will have to be approved by the School Buildings Branch and the Board hopes that the school will be completed and ready for occupancy by early Fall.

Trustees were hopeful that there might be an increase in the support price but no one knew how much of an in-

crease the support price might be given.

The Board voted to name the new school after Bertha Kennedy, a long time teacher in District No. 3 and this year's Citizen of the Year. The Lacombe Park School will now be known as the Kennedy Community Core School.

project

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not successful, that somehow the local Preventive Social Services or the Health Unit could drum up the funds.

The committee of the whole gave their support in principle for the project's continuance. But with the proviso that methods of funding be explored, with a report coming back to council.

prison

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however that the Sturgeon council had shown reluctance to issue a development permit for the centre. But in any event, the Federal Government could order the council to issue the permit.

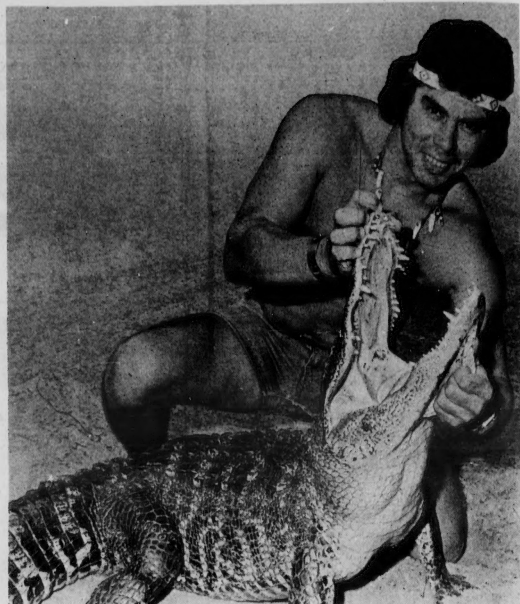
The site near Edmonton was chosen "because many of our prisoners come from northern Alberta" and they were being overcrowded in a Federal penitentiary in Prince Albert, Sask.

In light of the recent escapes from the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute, Mr. Geraghty said the new facility would be clearly separated from that and it was a maximum security facility where the escape factor will be almost nil.

SHEEP POTENTIAL

Although sheep raising lacks the glamour and cow-boy image associated with cattle production, it has several advantages over other types of livestock production says a research scientist at the Agriculture Canada Swift Current, Sask., Research Station.

For instance, it's not subject to the boom and bust cycles of cattle and hog production, he says.



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Indian to wrestle deadly alligator

James Billie, a Seminole Indian from Florida, will wrestle a deadly eight foot long alligator at the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show March 10 thru 14 at the Exhibition Grounds.

The alligator, weighing between 150 and 200 pounds, will be one of three involved in an unique daily demonstration at the show. During the educational demonstrations, naturalist Frank Weed will explain interesting details about the alligator's lifestyle, personality and habits.

Wrestling an alligator is a risky proposition at the best of times. "They've got teeth like razors," says Mr. Weed. "You've got to know your stuff or you'll get sliced up like sandwich meat at the supermarket."

Mr. Billie is an expert at it.

He learned the habits of alligators while growing up in the Florida everglades. He's manager of the Seminole Indian Village, a popular tourist attraction, and a member of the prestigious Tribal Council in Florida.

Frank Weed was featured at last year's boat show with his spectacular snake display. He has provided and trained snakes, frogs, tarantula spiders and alligators for a number of adventure and horror movies, including

"Frogs" and "Stanley."

The eighth annual Boat Show, to be held in both the Coliseum and Gardens, will be open from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on the first two days of the five-day run, Friday's and Saturday's show will open at 1 p.m., closing at 10:30. While Sunday the doors will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

It's one of the biggest events of its kind in Western Canada, attracting 100,000 visitors.

Annual Book Fair a tremendous success

Remember the 15,000 books that were going on sale at Sir George Simpson School over the weekend? Well, Mr.

Rod Thronson, principal of Robert Rundle School, which collaborated with Sir George Simpson for the Book Fair, phoned the Gazette on Tuesday to report that all but a very small amount of the books went unsold. Mr. Thronson went on to say that a number of the leftover books went into the school libraries. He reported that the fair had the largest turnout ever and that the profits doubled over last year.

Both schools would like to thank the many people who bought books, but a special thanks has to go to the many parents who gave up a lot of their time to come around and give a much needed hand helping at the fair.

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AT 8:00 P.M.

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No (sexual) discrimination against female firefighters in St. Albert.

That was the highly unchauvinistic approach of Mayor Dick Plain at the committee of the whole meeting last Monday night as council looked at the rules and regulations for full time and volunteer firefighters for the St. Albert Fire Department.

Mayor Plain favours the hiring of female firefighting personnel in the local Fire Department to help solve the "manpower" shortage. But looking at a submission from Fire Chief C. A. Purnell the tests for becoming a member are pretty stiff and are enough to put any man through his paces.

First of all you have to be not less than 21, and under 30 to join; also you have to be at least five feet eight inches tall and weigh 150 pounds minimum.

Mayor Plain felt that even the police and military didn't have such stiff entrance qualifications. Councillor Barry Breauder pooh-poohed the idea of the 21 years old

age limit and said "why 21, why not the age of majority, for eligibility?"

He also wondered why x-rays would be needed for the service and also complained that the press had previously missed the significance of being clean-shaven in the fire service. That was so you could wear gas masks, the councillor said.

Others thought that the

weight, size and age limits were discriminatory, since there was no correlation between actual strength and small stature.

Mayor Plain felt that the regulations from the Fire Department were against council policy. "This will defeat the whole purpose," he said, "both sexes will be allowed."

If you want to be a full time

or volunteer fire fighter with St. Albert (man or woman) here's what you face.

A test of maximum oxygen consumption, showing the ability to recover from hard work, a test for upper body strength, a stair run, which shows the power output of the legs, an "explosive" jump test, (the ability of the legs to do high workload for an extended period of time)

and finally the agility speed run. This test combines both speed and agility and is used to depict body co-ordination at high speeds.

The fitness test for men only, who are full time members of the force is even more stringent.

Just for starters, here is what the reporter thought was the worst of seven tests: The candidate is given a 125

lb. weight and has to lift it from the floor, carrying it 100 feet without stopping.

Next worst is when the candidate is asked to walk the length of a narrow beam of wood (on the floor) measuring four inches by 20 feet, and carrying a 25 lb. piece of fire hose the length of this, without losing balance and falling off the beam.

String Band is back

"Swing your partner," "a la main left" and "dos si dos" right on down to the St. Albert Community Hall this Friday night for a swinging square dance sponsored by

the Edmonton Old Time Music and Blue Grass Guild. The band will be the well known and local Spirit River String Band.

The Guild was formed by the Spirit River Band to provide good entertainment at a moderate price. The admission price is \$3.00, which includes a membership in the Guild. This membership means that the second performance will be available at a reduced rate.

The Spirit River String Band hasn't changed since it last visited St. Albert. Paddy Byrne, Claire Beaudoin, Peter Mitchell, Don Lecki and Brenda Morie make up this

popular group.

Things will be getting underway around 8:30 p.m. The Guild has a liquor license so refreshments will be served along with a light lunch later on in the evening.

For those who are not acquainted with this group, but enjoy old time and blue grass music - be sure to attend this square dance on Friday night. Those who know the group, it's another good time get together. See you there.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance by contacting either Paddy Byrne or Alex Merlin at 458-1483.

Helicopter landing pad refused

There will be no helicopter landing pad at Terrier Marineland near the St. Albert Trail.

Possible creation of a traffic hazard situation, proximity of residential property, buildings and other future developments, as well as the availability of other airports were all cited as reasons against the proposed development.

At the committee of the whole meeting last Monday night council carried a refusal motion from Councillor Rod Thronson on the helicopter landing pad.

Tying in with the proposed helicopter landing pad development, Councillor Margaret Smith said she had noticed a story in the St. Albert Gazette recently about proposed expansion for the St. Albert Airport north of the Hudson Bay Reserve.

She said for safety, she did not want another major airport in the area. She stated she did not want a degree of improvement at the St. Albert Airport which would interfere with air traffic from the other three (the Edmonton Industrial, CFB Namao, and the Villeneuve satellite).

Youville residents enthusiastic over dance

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Youville Home hosted a dance for the patients. The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the gala event.

Music for dancing pleasure was provided by Danny Boisvert's Sialrite Band, courtesy of the St. Albert Knights of Columbus. Danny on the violin, his daughter Joanne at the piano, Bob Pompu on guitar, Tony Deschenes as vocalist, and Jean Paul Roy as guest on the accordion.

Arrand Savoie did a really great job as our genial emcee, and his brother Ed Savoie, made the evening all the more fun, as our lively, laughable, lovable clown.

Many spot dances and door prizes were given out.

Several French vocal selections were very pleasing to the patients.

Refreshments were served during the evening by members of the Auxiliary.

Following the dance a delicious lunch was enjoyed

by all and everyone agreed that the warmth and gaiety of this dance had been a great success.

The Ladies Auxiliary extend their grateful thanks to everyone who helped make the evening a happy one for the patients.

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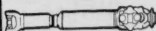
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By Gazette Staff Writers

From ARCHITECT OF FREEDOM -

THOMAS JEFFERSON, by Mike Edwards
in National Geographic, Feb. 1976

The 33-year-old delegate to the Second Continental Congress sought in the Declaration of Independence to explain "to the tribunal of the world," Congress's decision to break off with Great Britain. Needing neither book nor pamphlet, Jefferson tried "not to find out new principles ... but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject..."

And quoting from the eminent Jefferson scholar, Dr. Dumas Malone, interviewed by Mr. Edwards "A bit shy" ... he'd have a lot of trouble running for office today... He might not be good on TV. So far as I know he never made a political speech."

From article entitled RETAILERS
LAUD SHOPPING CENTRE LULL, by
Barbara Kennedy in the March 5th
edition Globe & Mail.

The lull in the development of shopping centres in Canada, following 25 years of mushrooming expansion, has been welcomed by several major retailers as the industry enters a period of modest growth, stated Barbara. Mr. J. R. Davidson, general manager research and planning of Simpson Sears Ltd., of Toronto when interviewed noted "that most Canadians have access to shopping facilities within a maximum of 10 to 15 minutes driving time from their homes, and it is unlikely the industry will try to bring more facilities closer to the people in mass markets. Mr. Davidson said Simpson's is also scrutinizing its relationship with major developers, in an effort to avoid being pressured into centres that do not provide an adequate return.

From article entitled REFUGEES
FROM OTTAWA: Five Public Servants
and Why They Left, by Sandra
Gwyn in the March edition of the
Canadian magazine Saturday Night.

Sandra quotes Hugh Hanson, first with government of Ontario, and then with the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs at the senior executive level, who resigned his position. "I found discouraging the number of compromises you had to make to get things done. You have to do a little lying and cheating. You have to play the game."

And "Hug: amounts of money are spent on hiring consultants - and then on hiring other consultants to advise you how to get round the first batch of consultants. And wasteful. "In some ways I was encouraged to waste money." The five qualified people who left their posts also had some suggestions for change. For example from Douglas Hartle, a professor of economics and associate of the Institute for Policy Analysis at the University of Toronto. He was research director of the Carter Commission on Taxation in the sixties, and from 1969-73 was deputy secretary (planning) to the Treasury Board, the central agency that supervises all government spending. Mr. Hartle recommended "As a symbolic gesture, phasing out the Ministries of State for Urban Affairs and Science and Technology. Freezing the hiring of professionals until, through attrition, numbers are reduced very substantially - say 25%. Now we have too many bureaucrats fighting over too k.

From the February 1976 edition of
the newsletter of Office Overload

After an accident, one woman rushed out of the gathering crowd and started to lean over the victim. She was pushed aside by a man who directed, "Step back please! I've had a course in first aid."

The woman stood and watched the man's ministrations for a few minutes, then tapped him on the shoulder. "When you get to the part about calling a doctor," she said, "I'm already here."

11 Chronicles 31:21

And in every work that he began in the service of the house of God, and in the law, and in the commandments, to seek his God, he did it with all his heart, and prospered.



Air Cadets plan open house

By F/Sgt. Trevor Cousineau

The St. Albert Air Cadets are in the midst of planning activities for the next few months which include an open house, the annual parent-cadet banquet and recreational activities such as weekend trips to Camp Wright and Jasper.

An open house will be held on Thursday, March 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall on Perron Street and all parents and other interested persons are welcome to attend and view the displays of cadet activities.

The parent-cadet banquet is scheduled for Thursday, April 29 and the recreational trips are tentatively planned for May and June.

Of more immediate concern are the precision drill team competitions with other squadrons in the Edmonton area from which the winners will advance to the provincial finals against the Northern and Southern zone finalists. St. Albert's S33 squadron

drill team are the defending provincial champions.

Later this month nine male and female cadets who were nominated by the squadron selection were nominated by the squadron selection board will attend the provincial selection boards at CFB Penhold with male and female cadets from all other Alberta squadrons where they will compete for flying, leadership, technical, athletic and bush survival scholarships which are sponsored jointly by the Canadian Forces and the Air Cadet League of Canada.



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BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 - 8 p.m. Paul Kane High. Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will be holding their regular meeting.

MARCH 11-12-13 - The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee will be on Grandin Mall with questionnaire asking residents for their views on recreational and cultural concerns.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 - Comets at home to Westlock in first game of Zone 3 Provincial Playoffs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 - Ladies Auxiliary to Sturgeon General Hospital presents Nifty Fifties Night, Community Hall - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14 - Travel Information Seminar sponsored by Canada West Tourist Association. Films and information on travel in B.C. Sir George Simpson School - 7:30 p.m. No charge. Bring the family. Register with Parks and Recreation Dept. 459-6601.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14 - 8 p.m. The French Social Club will hold their card party in the lower hall of the St. Albert Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, MARCH 15 - 8 p.m. St. Matthew's A.C.W. meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Kerslake, 57 Glenhaven Crescent.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 - St. Albert Uniform annual meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Iseke at 8 p.m. All members invited.

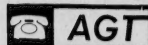
TUESDAY, MARCH 16 - Dutch Auction, United Church Women, basement of Church at 7:30. Coffee being served. Bargains galore. Home baking.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 - Nurses Interest Group supper meeting at the St. Albert Inn at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 - Annual meeting St. Albert Catholic School District #3.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 - 6:30 p.m. Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting Club Mocambo. Ticket reservations 459-5378.

MONDAY, MARCH 22 - Annual meeting Landing Trail District, Boy Scouts of Canada, covering Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. United Church - 8:30 p.m.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee has prepared a questionnaire designed to get as many as possible viewpoints from residents on directions they would like to see the town and its communities take. The

Committee has already held a public meeting to discuss community leagues and how they function. Members will be on the Grandin Mall on March 11, 12 and 13 with their questionnaire and hope to reach as many people as possible. Anyone interested in the Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee may phone 458-0672.

Taylor to speak to Liberal meeting

The annual meeting of the Liberal Party of Alberta held in Red Deer on the weekend of February 6 - 8, 1976, resulted in an almost complete turn-over of the officers of the party. Under the new chairmanship of Mrs. Sharon Carstairs the party promises a thorough revitalization of the Liberal Party of Alberta.

— Mr. Gordon Anton, the new full time executive director of the provincial

Liberal Party and Mr. David Sheard of the Town of St. Albert explained the importance of membership drives within each constituency. These not only provide much needed financial resources but also a pool of volunteer labour.

Another most important result of this convention was the passing of an amendment to the constitution of the Liberal Party in Alberta which allows for the esta-

blishment of district associations with the co-operation of the riding in which they exist. This amendment will make a much more effective grass-root representation possible.

In order to provide the initiative and guidance for the establishment of such local Liberal Associations within the St. Albert riding, and to elect a full Board of Officers for this riding, the president of the St. Albert

Constituency, Mr. R. Wheatley, has called an organizational meeting on March 22, 1976 at 8 p.m., in the St. Albert Inn. The speaker will be Mr. Nick Taylor, leader of

the Liberal Party of Alberta.

Everybody is urged to attend this meeting and to help to develop the only real alternative for Alberta: the Liberal Party.



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Optometrists to work on safety

Local Optometrists joined their fellow Doctors of Optometry from all across Alberta in Edmonton last week for the annual meeting of the Alberta Optometric Association. Two full days of the conference were devoted to educational seminars on practice management conducted by Dr. Robert P. Lavoy of New York, an internationally recognized educator in this field. Dr. Lavoy's emphasis on the human relations aspect of the professional optometric practice was extremely well received. He made a significant contribution towards improving the capacity of optometrists to meet the primary vision care needs of their patients and their community.

Among the major business items dealt with at the Association's annual meeting on Saturday was a unanimous resolution congratulating Premier Peter Lougheed on his recently announced decision to give industrial health and safety high priority in the present session of the Legislature.

Individually and as a professional body, optometrists have for some time been concerned about the problem of visual impairment in industry and the adverse affect on work safety resulting from inadequate safety vision programs.

The Optometrists went on record as offering the government the full co-operation and support of their profession throughout the province in those areas of industrial health and safety that relate to vision. A special industrial vision care committee established by the Alberta Optometric Association last year has been

charged with the responsibility to develop procedures and standards for an industrial vision care program as part of the profession's public service.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ingram of Peniticon, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Moira to Dennis Holden of Calgary. Wedding to take place April 17, 1976 in St. Albert.

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Historical Society reviews goals and progress at annual meeting

In his President's Report to the annual meeting of the St. Albert Historical Society, Mr. Jim Parker said the Society adopts the position that a major objective is to preserve the identity of the town. Until 1970, he said, St. Albert was the largest town in an urban area with positive identity, but we realize that may be submerged by the sprawl of development.

Sites and structures are disappearing noted Mr. Parker pointing to the example of the Canadian Northern Railway Station built in 1909

and now located at Namp, "and there are others."

"Although we have attempted to look after the museum," the president went on, "a voluntary group can only do so much." The Society takes the position that in future planning we must record the stories of our pioneers and also recognize that St. Albert needs a museum for the community. The Society will also seek to have future naming of streets and subdivisions related to the town's history, will work to restore historical structures, and to relate the goals

of the Society to the needs of the community.

Mr. Parker told the meeting that since the 1920's the log church has been used as a museum, and has been the responsibility of the Oblates, the Town, the Archdiocese and the Parish with the assistance of the historical society. Last summer they were able to hire students under the provincial STEP program to help look after the more than 10,000 visitors to the museum - one-third of whom were from outside Alberta.

He also informed the meeting that "recent meetings argue well" for the restoration of Bishops Palace, or Grandin House, built in 1874. The feasibility of the old four-story structure as a museum is now being investigated, he said.

The old Northwest Mounted Police Barracks, built in 1888 is now located near the Seniors Centre. Mr. Parker noted, and the St. Albert Chamber and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association have offered to use this as an office if it can be restored, and we are awaiting a decision.

Society members would also be meeting with people from the Devonian Society with respect to upgrading the downtown area. He reminded those present that lists of historic names for streets and subdivisions would be welcomed by Mrs. Venne, chairman, and reported that the Federal New Horizons people have also enquired if any of their programs might assist the Society.

He felt that St. Albert needs a town history, while commending Jim MacGregor's Father Lacombe and Father Tardif's account, and reported on the workshop for interviewing local oldtimers set up by Arlene Borgstede, and Ian Patterson of the Provincial Museum, for which 24 volunteers registered. For this new work the Society again depends on volunteers as in all areas, especially, said Mr. Parker, since the departure of Andy Boyer, although they did have Mrs. Borgstede part time as a paid Heritage officer last year. In concluding the president acknowledged the support of the town, the province and

the parish and thanked all the volunteers who work and endeavour to keep our past and our identity.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Gordon Unger reported that the Society had \$9,072.42 in cash on hand and in the bank at the end of 1974, a good portion of which was in reserve for specific projects. For the past two years, he told the meeting, we have used the program budgeting approach. Over \$10,000 has been committed to projects: the restoration of the NWMP barracks, the RCMP centennial project of assembling tapes, slides and written material for use in local schools, a restoration of photos project begun in December, the operation of the museum and others.

For two years we have added funds to the fund for moving the log chapel which the parish requires to be moved in connection with their building expansion, he said. The site was not the original site of the chapel in any case, Mr. Unger noted, and the move will have to be arranged this summer. While the reserve is at present sizeable, it is committed,

said the treasurer and the actual annual operation is close. Revenue sources include the Province at \$5200, the Town at \$5,000, members fees (170 members) donations made at the museum, the sale of booklets and interest on reserve funds, totalling \$21,000 for the past year. In conclusion Mr. Unger stated that the auditor's certification of his report was available for inspection.

NEW EXECUTIVE

Election of officers concluded the business of the annual meeting with Arlene Borgstede as nominating chairman and Bob Russell conducting the election. Executive officers are: Jim Parker, re-elected president; Bill Oakes, vice-president; Rita Frost, re-elected secretary and Gordon Unger, re-elected treasurer. Members at large on the executive are Jane McCracken, Frank Turek and Mr. Kurich.

The four ex-officio members are Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, Parish rep., Father Holland, Archdiocese rep., Father Drouin, Oblates rep. and Mayor Plain, Town of St. Albert representative.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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Three films will be shown; one of the Caribou-Chilcotin region, another follows the Yellowhead Highway through B.C., and the third explores the activities avail-

able such as houseboating, fishing and guest ranches.

Questions will be answered and information provided by resource people from the Association. Any recreational topics brought forward will be dealt with by experienced and knowledgeable people.

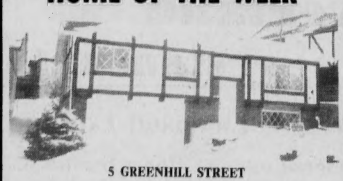
If you plan to attend please contact Parks and Recreation at 459-6601 and register. The program is free but Parks and Rec. would like to have an estimate of the number who will be attending.

Express your needs at Grandin Mall

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week the Neighbourhood Council St.

eeing Committee had a display in Grandin Mall to provide information and get public input about community and individual needs. The group had prepared 500 questionnaires which covered the areas of: general programs needed, kinds of organizations, functions of an organization, area that the organization should serve. The group will be at Grandin Mall again this weekend, Thursday to Saturday. If you are concerned and want to help in the planning of this facility, drop in and fill out a questionnaire.

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Older people keep up busy pace

Seniors should mark Friday, April 2 on their calendars right now so they won't forget! That's the date of the next social evening at the Recreation Centre (north of the curling rink).

These socials are held on the first Friday of each month and already they're proving popular.

On Friday, March 5, Mr. Laplante had arranged for the showing of two films from the National Film Board and these were followed by square dancing in which people were free to join - or sit out, according to their

fancy. Mr. Lafrance and Mr. Elie Bergevin were the callers. Lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

The Kinsmen Club sponsor bingo which is held every other Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Centre. Cards are 25¢ each and the prizes can be anything up to \$8.00. The winners on Tuesday, March 2 were Bernie Vaugeois, Louise Cunningham, Zaida Reimer, Marguerite Akins, Ellen Liptak, Helen Hodgson, Mary Flynn, Mrs. Lema, Dorothy Newman, Lawrence Kempfs, Ralph

Bergevin, Ben Morin, Louis Leff, Dorothy Newman also won the door prize. The next bingo will be held on March 16 at 7 p.m.

An impressive number of miscellaneous articles are being collected for the sale which is being planned for sometime next month. Donations of new or used household articles and clothing will be gratefully received at the Centre when it's open or by any member of the Senior Citizens Club.

The ladies are very busy crocheting, knitting, basketweaving and quilting. Wednesday afternoons find them at the Centre busy at whatever craft they're working on. Anyone who would like to help should go along any Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. All materials are supplied and whatever is produced will be sold at the sale.

Thursday is the day for meals-on-wheels when a number of hot lunches are delivered at the Centre. Any senior citizens who would like to have an occasional Thursday lunch at the Centre or anyone who knows a "senior" who would benefit from such a meal should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

Whist is played on alter-

nate Tuesday afternoons. On Tuesday, March 9 the winners were Marguerite Akins and Sam Liptak with consolation prizes going to Maur-

ice Vaugeois and Antoinette Leblanc. The next card party will be held on Tuesday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m.

All seniors are reminded of

the drop-in evenings at the Centre - Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Meet old friends - and make new ones.

Newcomers celebrate 10th anniversary

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of St. Albert celebrated its 10th anniversary in grand style on Tuesday, March 2 at the St. Albert Community Hall.

Approximately 200 members, past members and guests enjoyed a delicious supper catered by Trio Catering. An anniversary cake in the design of the figure 10 was specially baked for the event.

Mrs. Laverna Quinn, club president, welcomed everyone to this special meeting. Past presidents and executive members were asked to stand and be recognized for their years of office.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe and Mrs. Pauline Fleck, director of Nursing from the Sturgeon General Hospital, both gave short speeches. Mrs. Fyfe spoke about the major role that the Newcomers Club has played in the growth and fulfillment of the community. She paid tribute to the club's contribution to St. Albert and expressed the hope that each newcomer will come to love the community as she and her family do.

Mrs. Fleck told the members how much the hospital appreciated past donations and she mentioned the various pieces of equipment purchased through donations by the Newcomers Club.

After the speeches, all past presidents were asked to go backstage where they were provided with clothing to put on for a skit entitled "The Housewife." Such ladies as June Givens, Angela Breadner, Bonnie Ferguson, Barb O'Connor and Jane Nelson displayed acting talents hitherto unknown.

It was a great evening and the hard working gals who arranged it all deserve recognition. Good luck Newcomers for your next 10 years!

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Open House

We'd like you to come in and join us for a coffee anytime from March 9 to 20. It's a chance for us to meet you and an opportunity for you to learn a bit more about ESCU's services. On March 12, some of the members of your new Board of Directors will be on hand to talk to you and hear some of the concerns of the members of our new St. Albert Branch.



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For further information, refer to Item 7 of the Income Tax Guide provided with your income tax return.

Q. My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this

had to be included in income for income tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

A. Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

Q. My wife has interest from bonds that I purchased

for her in her name. Is this interest considered to be my wife's income?

A. The interest is your income because you purchased the bonds from your funds. The same rule would apply to dividends on shares, interest on savings accounts and so on. It is the person who had the money to invest who must report the income earned.

Q. My wife and I are both

retired. She receives the Old Age Security Pension. When I am making out my income tax return and claiming my wife, must I include the Old Age Security Pension as part of her income?

A. Yes. The Old Age Security Pension as well as any supplement received are her income and must be taken into account in determining the amount, if any, of your married exemption.

What's on in the city

Following are some of the cultural events you can take in in the Edmonton area this month.

EDMONTON ART GALLERY

March 11 - Guitar duo featuring Peter Higham and Jacob Solomons.

March 13 - (jazz) Blizzard, with Rick Tail, trumpet; Earl Seymour, saxophone; Adrian Chornowol, piano; John Sereda, bass, and Tom Doran, drums.
Jazz concerts at the Gallery will be held every second Saturday during March and April at 2:30 p.m.

EDMONTON CENTRE

March 8 - 13 - The Edmonton Art Gallery's Extension Service will present two exhibitions. The first is entitled "Edmonton Entrances" and features painted doorways, an exuberant living folk art which flourishes in many of Edmonton's older neighbourhoods.

The other show is "Profile of the Edmonton Art Gallery" and is a photographic exhibit by Doug Clark, which describes the range of activities undertaken by the Gallery.

EDMONTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

March 12 - famed anthro-

pologist Evelyn Reed will speak on topics relevant to women such as "Is Biology Women's Destiny?" and "Women's Evolution and Human Nature." The lecture will be held in the Central Library Theatre.

March 8-13 - The Children's Division of the Edmonton Public Library will present a book display of German language books for children.

This will be in the Edmonton Room of the Central Library.

March 13 at 8 p.m., in the Central Library Theatre the Registered Music Teachers' Association will be presenting an evening of musical entertainment with singing and piano and violin playing. Admission is free.

Also March 13 the science fiction film THX 1138 will be presented.

March 14 the award winning film West Side Story will be shown.

Both films will start at 2 p.m. and admission is free.

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Parks and Rec Board meeting

The St. Albert Parks and Recreation Board met on Wednesday, March 3 at Town Hall Annex. Those in attendance were: Chairman L. Wood, Mayor R. H. M. Plain, Councillors Thronson and Weisch, Mrs. E. Bakker, Mrs. B. Munro, Mr. G. Jaycocks, Mr. D. Bjornson, and Mr. B. March. Mr. K. Foster was absent.

The possibility of St. Albert acquiring a tier two team brought responses from several board members. The availability of adequate ice time for present users was discussed. Those who presently have demands for ice time include: St. Albert Standard Generals, St. Albert Junior Bruins, St. Albert

Comets, and the St. Albert Men's House League. It was moved by Mr. Jaycocks that all concerned parties, including the representatives of the tier two team, be contacted for a meeting with the Parks and Recreation Board and that a written proposal be received describing their needs for the upcoming year.

Council had previously requested that the Board recommend a mechanism for the submission of minority reports, in the interest of hearing all viewpoints on any matter. The Board decided to recommend the use of Robert's Rules of Order when relating to minority reports.

Mrs. Munro moved "That momentos of the Town of St. Albert be purchased for travelling teams or individuals representing the Town, for purposes as may be required." These momentos would be in the form of plastic pins with the Town Crest on it. It was later moved that the value be limited to \$64.00.

The future development of Big Lake generated a lengthy discussion at the meeting. Mayor Plain pointed out that Big Lake and the surrounding land had a large potential for development as a recreation area serving Edmonton and nearby communities.

The zoning of the area around Big Lake was examined carefully. The mayor

pointed out that the present zoning of the area between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and the C.N. tracks was probably better than any other. The present zoning is for light industry and if strictly enforced it should not prove as objectionable as other zoning alternatives.

The future prospects of the sewage lagoons was briefly mentioned.

The mayor pointed out that the lagoons were owned by the town and the long range plan for developing this area had unlimited possibilities.

The upcoming Parks and Recreation Conference in Grande Prairie will provide an excellent opportunity for representatives from the surrounding areas to meet informally for the purpose of exploring mutual concerns about Big Lake. The results of this meeting could determine whether or not a committee composed of representatives from Parkland, Sturgeon and the town will be formed.

A three person committee, comprised of Mr. Jaycocks, Mr. Wood and Mrs. Munro, was nominated to act as a Recreation Facility Committee. This committee is to submit to council an outline of the procedure recommended for the gathering of public opinion concerning the development of future recreation facilities.

The reporter left shortly before 11:00 p.m., and the meeting continued until 11:35 when Mr. Wood moved that it be adjourned.



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Al Garvin retiring as Scout Commissioner

Mr. Al Garvin is retiring as district commissioner for Landing Trail District, Boy Scouts of Canada, after five years of service.

However, Mr. Garvin, who has been involved with Scouting for almost 20 years is not abandoning the movement. On the contrary he is going to use his considerable experience and ability in the area of adult training, which he sees as a growing need in scouting, in order to ensure a sufficient supply of leaders.

As Mr. Garvin sees it there is no reason that a person interested in Beaver, Cub, Scout or Venture units to have a personal background in scouting. In fact, he observed, this might sometimes be a disadvantage, as those of us who have come up from boyhood may be inclined to look back too often to "how we did things in the old days." Anyone with an interest in scouting and a desire to assist, usually parents who have boys involved, can be given a training program which will give them confidence to begin. As they gain experience, we would then hope the new leaders would contribute some new ideas into leadership and programs.

Mr. Garvin hopes to arrange one weekend adult training session before the end of the current season in

June, and then plans to outline and schedule a training calendar, laid out as to events and topics.

One of the highlights this year for Landing Trail District was the semi-wilderness camp held during the summer at Island Lake, when every scout troop and every cub pack in the district were involved.

Mr. Colin Ford will be taking over from Al as district commissioner following the annual meeting of the

district on March 22.

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Garvin are planning to attend a meeting on scouting for the handicapped to be held in Calgary in May. This is an area in which Mr. Ford has been serving for some time.

About 450 boys are in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers in Landing Trail District, some 410 of them in St. Albert, about 30 in Morinville and a few in Westlock.

Controversial play

George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will be coming up next at the Citadel Theatre February 28th.

It will run till April 3.

There are some interesting footnotes to this play. Although it was written in 1893, it did not reach the stage till 1902, presented privately in London, England.

But it was banned by the censor and public perfor-

mances where prohibited till 1925.

When it was first performed in America, at the New Haven theatre in Connecticut in 1902, the play was closed by the police the same evening.

The play immediately moved to New York, where the whole cast was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct and then released on bail.

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Citizens respond to questionnaire on gov't policy

Last September Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, distributed a questionnaire among his constituents to get public input on several vital matters.

47,000 questionnaires were distributed throughout the area and 7,287 (15%) were returned. The following indicates how the majority of this

group felt on the matters presented in the questionnaire.

On the question of capital punishment 76% (5574) of those who responded were in favour of having the death penalty applicable to anyone convicted of pre-meditated murder, murder for personal gain, or murder resulting

from a crime of violence such as armed robbery, rape, etc., without a distinction as to the victim.

The introduction of tighter gun controls were favoured by 80% (5853) of the respondents. This positive response was in agreement to the following statement on the questionnaire: "Federal law requires the registration of all hand guns and auto-

matic weapons. The Ontario government proposes to license the purchase of ALL guns (including hunting and target) and ammunition. Licenses would be issued to persons passing standards of gun control and safety-holders of present hunting licenses qualifying automatically. All licenses would be revokable and would be withheld from those persons

who are mentally ill, alcoholic, addicted to drugs, or known to be criminals."

Of those responding to the questionnaire, 73% (5366) felt that the federal and provincial governments are not providing a satisfactory degree of law, order, and personal safety.

To the question, "Do you think the government of Canada should establish a comprehensive system of wage, profit, rent and price controls - now?", 59% (4343) answered 'yes', 59% (4343) answered 'yes', 59% (4343) answered 'yes', 59% (4343) answered 'yes'.

The question of guaranteed annual income was also on the questionnaire. 52% (3828) felt that "a RELATIVE amount which will

always cover the vital necessities but will also increase if the average income level or living standard of the general population increases," was necessary.

People were in favour of prohibiting the ownership of any land or the long-term leasing of crown land in Alberta by non-residents of Alberta or Canada, by corporations controlled outside of Alberta, whether by Canadians or foreigners, or by Canadian subsidiaries of foreign controlled corporations.

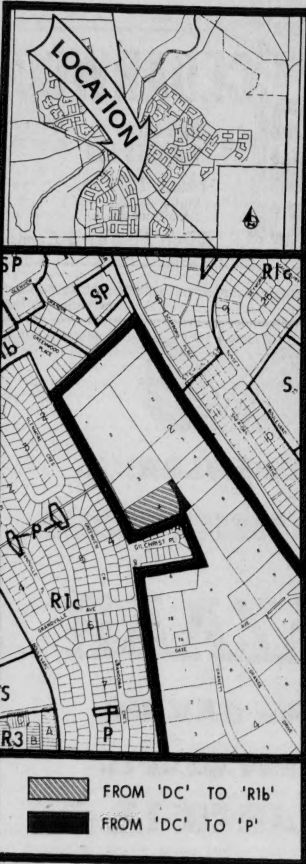
Over half the returns were against the increase in size of the federal government and its greater involvement in areas traditionally reserved for the private sector.



**Town of
St. Albert**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 2/76 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S., as shown on the attached map, from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1b) and Park (P).



The proposed Bylaw No. 2/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 5, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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Paul Kane school invites input from parents

The teachers and administrators of Paul Kane High School have set up a committee designed to study and make recommendations on issues that are of concern to us in the school. Some of the issues that have been or will be discussed are: vandalism, attendance, credit loads,

communication, supervision, examinations, smoking, new cafeteria, and extra curricular activities.

We feel that you, the parent and the ratepayer, should be consulted on these matters and that your input would be helpful to us in making policy recommendations. It is hoped that by combining the opinions and ideas of parents, students and educators that more meaningful and relevant policy decisions can be made.

We invite parents to submit their names to the school to serve on a Parent Advisory Committee to discuss the issues listed above, or other items that arise from our meetings. If interested, please call the office at 459-4405. Students are invited to sign up at the school office for a Student Advisory Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. ALBERT UNIFARM

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1976 grants shock teachers

Alberta Teachers' Association President Pat English has termed the provincial government's announcement on grants to school boards under the School Grant's regulations for 1976, "tragic."

"The announcement reflects a complete failure to understand the purpose of the funding and the need for programs which school boards have been encouraged to offer as a result of the grants," she said in Edmonton after receiving word of the government decision.

Involved are grants for special education teaching positions, for resource rooms for the mildly handicapped, for the Learning Disabilities Fund, for the declining enrolment and small school assistance programs, for Early Childhood Services, for extension programs, and for payment of Unemployment Insurance and Canada Pension Plan premiums.

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Sir Alexander MacKenzie Report

EDUCATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

Many interesting and exciting activities took place at Mackenzie during education week, March 1 - 7. For one student in particular Lyle Arnason, it was a most memorable time. Lyle won the Provincial education week essay contest. His topic, My World Tomorrow was judged to be the best in the Northern Zone. Lyle, along with his teacher, John Osgood, were treated to a hectic round of activities on March 4 and 5. Activities included: An overnight stay at the Chateau Lacombe, sightseeing trips to AGT Towers and the Provincial Museum and Archives, then installation as Minister of Education by Julian Koziah. To culminate

the day, the winners then met both the Premier, Mr. Lougheed and the Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Steinhilber.

On Tuesday evening, March 2nd Sir Alexander Mackenzie School held finals in the speech contest for students in Grades 1-6. Three class winners from each grade competed with one winner chosen at each grade level.

The winners and topics were:
Gr. 1 - Laurel Wheatley - Mr. Great Grandmother; Gr. 2 - Doug Merchant, At My Cottage; Gr. 3 - Trevor Ferguson, Dinosaurs; Gr. 4 - Laura Teasdale, Orthodox Work; Gr. 5 - Helen Smith, Kindness Club; Gr. 6 - Anne Geekie, Friends.

The two hour program also

included musical numbers presented by students in Grade 6. The judges Mr. Ted Rogers, Miss Wilma Muir and Mr. Norris McLean of CFRN commented on the outstanding quality of the speeches and the difficulty of picking a winner. The evening was such a tremendous success that it will likely become an annual event at Mackenzie during education week.

On Thursday afternoon, March 4, the students at Mackenzie were treated to many varied programs throughout the afternoon. Grade one students participated in an option program that was conducted by parent volunteers. Each child had an opportunity to select two sessions of their choice from the following: cooking, music, art, gymnastics, drama, puppetry or macrame. Grade 2 students also had

two options in which direct participation was required. They were: creative reading, cooking, metric measurement and art projects.

Grade 3 picked the theme "Fitness and Nutrition". Each student attended a session on Nutritional Snacking presented by a home economist, followed by participation in such activities as cross-country skiing, tobogganing, skating and snowshoeing. "Around the World in Half a Day." This theme involved students in grades 4 to 6 for the afternoon. Several parents volunteered to take students on a "Trip" with them to various countries throughout the world. Many volunteers showed slides, artifacts, clothing and food from these countries. Students had a choice of two countries to visit from the wide varieties being offered.

On Thursday evening kindergarten students and their parents had an "Activity Night." Activities in the gymnasium and on the skating rink were planned for parents and their children. This family night was enjoyed by both parents and students.

The staff and students at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school enjoyed the many activities during education week and are enthusiastically looking forward to next year.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd., a gas utility.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. (hereinafter called "the Applicant") for the approval of the Board of certain revisions and amendments to the prevailing rates or charges for gas supplied and services rendered by the Applicant to its customers, and more specifically, for an Order or Orders of the Board fixing and approving:

1. a revised schedule of rates, calculated by reducing the prevailing rates by removing therefrom a provision for recovery of a determined revenue deficiency over the sales period September 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976 and after removing from the prevailing rates the charge applicable to property taxes payable by the Applicant on its operating facilities in the various urban municipalities or services;
2. an addition to the revised schedule of rates in Item 1. above to the extent required to provide for a change, effective April 1, 1976, in the Provincial Government support price under The Natural Gas Rebates Act;
3. a percentage rider as an addition to the revised rates in Item 1. above to provide for the recovery of property taxes payable by the Applicant, in accordance with assessment by urban municipalities or under any other agreement;
4. a revision of the present late payment charge of three cents (3¢) per Mcf to a charge of five percent (5%) calculated on the revenue billing of the particular month for which payment may be made after the due date;
5. a proposal whereby the Applicant will refund all customer deposits presently held, requiring in lieu thereof a deposit or payment assurance from those customers, only, deemed not to have provided adequate assurance of payment for gas or services provided;
6. such interim rates in the operating divisions of the Applicant, pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear any person having an interest in the matters which are the subject of the Application at the Court House, in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1976 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matters which are the subject of the Application is received by the Public Utilities Board during the course of the hearing above mentioned, or prior to the hearing, at the Board's Edmonton Offices:

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the Board may approve the application, in whole or in part, without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to one or some of the matters which are the subject of the Application, the Board may set over such matter or matters for further public hearing.

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta this 5th day of March, 1976.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C. R. LEISHMAN
SECRETARY.

P.K. plans Development Day

March 19 is professional development day for the teaching staff at Paul Kane and a long weekend for students.

Friday, March 19 is a holiday for Paul Kane's students, but not for the teachers. Here are some examples of what the various departments will be doing on March 19. The social studies department will visit tempo private school in the morning with a view toward comparing curriculum, motivation, philosophy and discipline of that school with that of Paul Kane. In the afternoon, the teachers of this department will have a departmental meeting in which the topics for discussion will include: accreditation, social science modules and social work room expansion.

Business education teachers will focus on increasing the meaningfulness of the program currently being offered in that department. The activities planned by this department are geared towards the achievement of the following goal: "Basically we want our end product, i.e. the graduating student, to be an employable, thinking person." The business education department says, "It requires considerable co-ordination among courses and teachers, and structuring of the program such that each course becomes part of a meaningful whole rather than an end in itself."

Mathematics teachers will

engage themselves in the preparation of a mathematics teacher handbook. This document would include besides other information, suggested sequencing of topics and sources of enrichment.

The English department has invited Agnes Buckles, head of English Department at McNally High to speak on alternative approaches in the classroom. The purpose is to help teachers individualize the English program. In the afternoon a group workshop is planned on the aforementioned topic.

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By Jeannette Kathol

BASKETBALL

Though they had a good season and played well, SAHS boys' basketball finished on Feb. 20 in conference playoffs against Stony Plain. Members of the

team were Don McDougall, Frank Twarek, Dan Kehoe, Kevin King, Marty Scheibelhofer, Randy Gusikowski, Mike Worthman, Joe Twarek, Dean Roy (assistant captain) and John Kennedy (captain). Their coaches were Mr. Dan Chugg and Ross Gilmore. On Friday afternoon, Feb.

St. Albert High School held for the girls' basketball team who made it to Provincials. President Lori Bezenar introduced the team at a general assembly. Cheerleaders Carolyn Ringette (captain), Mary-Anne Sanchez (co-captain), Debbie Warren, Maureen Savoie, Colleen Collins, Adrienne O'Kelly, Theresa Rajotte, June Borle, and Susan Bailey led a few cheers to show the team, on behalf of all the students, their encouragement and school spirit. Thanks are due to our super cheerleading squad who did an excellent job all season long.

On Friday evening (Feb. 5) at 5 p.m. our girls played their first game against Lethbridge, but lost 42-32. This made them eligible for the consolation prize. The next morning at 9 a.m. our Skyhawks won over Peace River in an easy game of 63-17. At the consolation finals at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the girls lost to Canrose by 42-37. All in all, the girls' team made an excellent showing. Congratulations!

The team this year was Sarah Van Tighem (Captain), Bernice McGillis (ass't. captain), Lorraine Gravelle, Cindy Reinbold, Joan Powers, Donna Perrott, Denise Young, Diane Bokenfohr, Diane Brochu, Louise Gadoury, Barb Kathol and Joanne Bollen. They were coached by Mr. Hank Reinbold and Mr. Paul Chalfoux, and their capable manager was Tammy Osborne.

EDUCATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

On Monday night, Feb. 1, Open House was held for parents to view a few of the many high school activities. Displays included were on science, the educational trip to Greece, and on business education. The TV arts class also gave a production on the Grade 10 social class Saskatchewan trip last spring. Lunch was served by the home economics class. Open house was not heavily attended, unfortunately, possibly due to the cold spell.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, there was a Gold Rush night for students, teachers, their families and friends. The response was excellent at this social evening. Each class sponsored a Klondike-type outlet such as an ice cream parlour, old fashioned restaurant, casino, saloon, and candy shop. The prize for best decorated class (two beautiful cakes) went to the "Kitty's Corner" restaurant (social classes and to the "Silver Slipper" saloon (science class). Almost everyone there dressed Klondike. The best dressed girl was Terry Ogonski and the best dressed guy was Pat Keyes. They each won a Red Onion Pizza. Congratulations! A profit of \$415 was netted at Gold Rush night, and these proceeds go to Share Lent for Third World nations.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 4, Grade Nine students from Sturgeon Heights and V. J. Maloney Junior High were given tours through our school as part of an orientation program.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, an Ash Wednesday Mass was celebrated at the R.C. Church. Pledge sang and the Spiritual Committee organized the readings. \$95 was collected for the Share Lent project.

Al Oeming of the Alberta Game Farm was scheduled to give a presentation on Friday, Feb. 5, but was unable to come. He will be coming at a later date.

CURLING

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Kupsch, both teachers at our school, who went to the Provincial Mixed Curling finals at Peace River last week. Their team lost to the Wylie Rink of Calgary, who eventually won the championship. Mr. Kupsch

organizes the Square Draw curling league in our school.

STUDENT UNION NEWS

Students' Union would like to thank publicly Mr. Blaylock, who supplied them with a horse team and platform for the town carnival parade held in February.

Elections are coming up soon, on March 23, so start thinking of nominees for the next Student Union office! There will be an elections dance with "Lash Larue" on March 23.



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One of the special circumstances which causes an alteration in a woman's regular diet is pregnancy. However, the change in diet should actually begin before conception. A woman should make sure her diet is nutritionally sound by following the 'Guide to Good Eating' which has been outlined in previous articles and is available from the Sturgeon

Health Unit. The 'Guide' offers an excellent dietary basis for any situation and with the additions mentioned in this article an expectant mom should be all set nutritionally.

It is difficult to specify the "quantity" of food needed in prenatal diets because there are many factors such as the age and number of pregnancies of the mother, the

nutritional state of the mother when she started her pregnancy and others. Perhaps the most important thing to remember regarding "quantity" is that excess calories leading to obesity should be avoided and emphasis should be placed on the "quality" of the diet during pregnancy.

Some simple guidelines for nutrition during pregnancy

are:

1. "THE GUIDE TO GOOD EATING" should provide a basis for food selection for expectant and nursing mothers. Foods which are good sources of iron should be included in daily menus.

2. An average weight gain of 25 lbs. is recommended during pregnancy. Usually 3 lbs. are gained during the first three months and 1 lb. per week during the remainder of the pregnancy.

3. The way in which an expectant mother gains weight is of greater importance than the total amount. A sudden sharp increase after the 20th week

should be reported to her doctor.

4. Pregnancy is not the time to institute weight reduction programs as severe caloric restriction can be harmful to the developing fetus. This applies particularly to the pregnant adolescent since the nutritional

demands of pregnancy are added to her already high nutrient needs.

5. Additional supplements such as vitamin and minerals should only be taken when prescribed by a physician.

Next week Nutrition Today will discuss another special dietary circumstance.

Parsonally speaking

Rev. B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. The soul expresses man as apart from God, in other words man as an individual.

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This soul we have is very valuable in the sight of God.

for Christ said, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul." Jesus is saying ha: if a man cornered the world market and owned everything and lost his soul he'd still be a failure. Sometimes our values seem so short-sighted. Sometimes a man will give all his time to a business and none to the family, or God.

There is many a restless soul looking everywhere for security, love, and recogni-

tion and never looking to the author and giver of all these things.

Jesus said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. The Bible tells us, "Thou shalt love thy Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind and thy neighbour as thyself.

Christ deals with failures, he insane, crackpots, his enemies, the downcast, the up-and-down as well as the great minds, the students and the sincere in heart.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

HUNT - KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hunt are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Terry Louise to Michael Sean, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, all of St. Albert. The wedding will take place April 24, 1976 at All Saints Anglican Cathedral, Edmonton.

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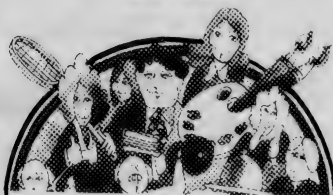
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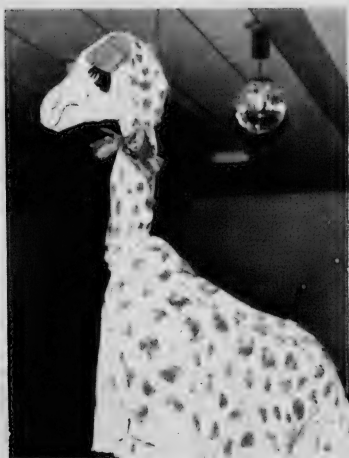
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Maple syrup - the first taste of Spring

In many parts of eastern Canada, the first sign of spring is the trickling of sap from thousands of maple trees.

Farmers from Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick head for the sugar bush to reap their special harvest -- more than 1,500,000 gallons of maple syrup.

Usually following on their heels are thousands of sweettoothed visitors hoping to sample some of the delicious maple syrup and sugar products and buy more for use at home.

Many farmers hold informal public parties from mid-March to late April, the usual maple syrup season. Some sugar-bush owners serve visitors hearty dishes like fried ham, omelettes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and pancakes, all dripping in syrup.

Essential to most parties is "la tite." To make it, some of the sap is boiled past the syrup stage, then poured hot onto a clean white bank of snow. The cooled taffy-treat is then wound around a stick or fork and eaten as a delicious gooey lollipop.

Dozens of Canadian centres will stage maple syrup festivals or sugaring-off parties this spring. One of the largest is held annually at Elmira, Ontario, a small

rural community 12 miles north of Kitchener. It usually attracts about 20,000 visitors from Canada and the United States. This year's date is April 10.

On Maple Syrup Day, the main street is blocked off while flapjacks smothered in amber-colored maple syrup are served to the crowds. Nearby are wagons laden with farm produce, including cooked cheese, sauerkraut, beefwurst, schmeerse, summer sausage and shoofly pie.

Handmade quilts, hooked or braided rugs, cookbooks, place mats, aprons and home baking are also sold. Local artists display their work and an old fashioned soap-making kettle is kept boiling.

Visitors are also invited to tour the surrounding sugar-bush in an open sleigh. A countryside tour stops at the blacksmith's shop, general store, buggy shop and crosses a covered bridge.

Other areas that welcome visitors are Chrysler Farm Battlefield Park, seven miles east of Morrisburg, Ontario; Bruce's Mill Conservation Area, north of Metropolitan Toronto; and Plessisville, in the Eastern Townships region of Quebec.

Dates depend on the weather and usually can't be set long in advance. Ideal weather calls for cold frosty

nights followed by sunny days with the temperature climbing to 5-10 degrees Celsius (40 or 50 degrees F).

This usually happens towards the end of March in Ontario and Quebec and a few weeks later in the Atlantic provinces. A good run may last six weeks.

The production of syrup and candy from the boiled sap of the maple tree is exclusively a North American activity. Only two of the 10 varieties of maples in Canada and 13 in the U.S. give sap sweet enough to make syrup -- the sugar maple and the black maple. The former is common in Canada.

North American Indians discovered the sweet secret of the maples. Not only did they find the taste pleasing, they found it helped to ward off scurvy (the sap is rich in Vitamin C).

Early explorers and settlers copied the gathering methods and harvested the maple sap, using the boiled product as an inexpensive cane sugar substitute. Today, in some parts of eastern Canada, the production of maple products is a multimillion dollar industry.

About 85 per cent of production is concentrated in the province of Quebec. The Eastern Townships, between the St. Lawrence River and U.S. border is a particularly productive region.

Large commercial bushes, of as many as 20,000 trees, have been modernized in recent years, to cut labour costs. A network of plastic tubing carries the sap directly to the sugar cabin where it is boiled to syrup by oil or gas heat.

Most people find the traditional methods used by many farmers more interesting. It's romantic to walk through the woods and taste the sap as it drips from the spile or spout into a bucket; to see the steamy breath of the horses pulling the gathering tank on a cart or sleigh; and to sniff the mingling aromas of burning wood and boiling sap in the old fashioned sugar shack.

Indian portraits still on show

"Portraits of the Indians" continues to be exhibited at the Provincial Museum of Alberta up till April 25.

The exhibition includes paintings by Paul Kane, Frederick Verner and Karl Bodmer, some of the artists who travelled the west between the 1830s and Confederation.

The majority of the works in this exhibition were painted before the 1930s and many of them before the turn of the century.

The romanticized view of the Indian as noble savage, which was widely held by the Europeans at the time, is evident in the works at the display.



ONLY THE rustle of pages and a cultured murmur in "Oxbridge" inflections break the silence at the Oxford and Cambridge club, one of about 40 London men's clubs still surviving in the face of inflation and high taxes in Great Britain.

Inflation a threat to gentleman's club

Washington -- When women invaded London clubs a few years ago, appalled clubmen retreated deeper into their leather armchairs and grumbled into their vintage port.

Some clubs coped with the invasion by allowing women to use their dining rooms at specified times or by setting up "ladies annexes." Others remained steadfastly male.

Now the exclusive gentlemen's clubs are facing a more deadly onslaught: inflation. The high cost of everything from busboys' salaries to brass polish challenges club secretaries at Boodle's, Pratt's, Beesieak, The Athenaeum, and other bastions of tradition.

GUARDS JOINS CAVALRY

The Guards Club, founded in 1810, recently was forced to merge with the Cavalry Club, and auctioned off everything from chandeliers to linens, the National Geographic Society reports.

Before World War II, about 120 clubs clustered around Pall Mall and St. James's Street; now less than 40 survive. Some trace their ancestry back to 18th-century coffeehouses; others had racier origins.

White's Club, founded in 1693, was originally a chocolate house, but it attracted heavy-betting aristocratic gamblers who made it notorious. One member lost 32,000 pounds at the card table during a memorable night back in 1755.

Cards were not the only way to lose money. The betting book at White's reveals that "Mr. F. Cavendish bets Mr. H. Browning 2-1 that he does not kill a blue bottle fly before he goes to bed." The archive fails to disclose whether Browning bagged his blue bottle.

A pleasant stroll down St. James's Street from White's is Boodle's Club. Though it was founded in 1763 by a manservant named Boodle, the club became a meeting place for peers, and anyone asking for Sir John quickly found himself surrounded by responding members.

An 18th-century duke enjoyed sitting in Boodle's elegant bow window on rainy days to watch "the damn'd

people get wet."

DECENT COAT HELPS

Some of the "people" then had their own establishments. A club grandly called the House of Lords nevertheless was frequented, a historian relates, by the "more dissolute sort of barristers, attorneys, and tradesmen of what were then called the better sort, but no one who wore a decent coat was excluded."

By the 19th century, London clubs no longer were aristocratic preserves. Newly rich industrialists built pre-eminent townhouses for their clubs. Other groups that shared similar wealth, tastes, or rank organized exclusive meeting places.

At the Carlton, traditionally the only men put up for membership have been true-blue members of the Conservative Party, but the financial squeeze now is forcing the club to consider admitting non-Tories. It may not be easy. A Carlton member once brought a legal injunction against a chairman who wanted to admit Liberal Party members.

White's, another haunt of Tories, cherishes its reputation as London's most arrogant club. A Labour Party official who had the temerity to enter White's was kicked soundly in the seat of the pants by a member. The kicker was forced to resign because "you can't have that sort of thing."

The Athenaeum, ranked as the club of the intelligentsia, shelters Anglican bishops, scientists, judges, men of letters, and the most distinguished people in government.

The club's imposing membership list inspired a bit of verse: "The very waiters answer 'Yes' with eloquence Socratic. And always place the knives and forks in order mathematical."

The food at London clubs often is not equal to the service. One commentator mocked The Athenaeum: "Where all the arts and sciences are understood except gastronomy." Carlton's records disclose that in 1881 Sir William Fraser "used threatening language to the

steward about the asparagus."

WAITER IN TEARS

The staffs of London clubs must often maintain stiff upper lips in the face of abuse. At the Turf Club a guest thanked a waiter for his excellent service. The waiter broke into tears, explaining after he composed himself: "I have been employed here man and boy for 40 years, sir, and that's the first kindly word I have ever heard."

Waiters sometimes must serve as volunteer firemen. At the Oriental, founded for colonial civil servants, one retired India hand fell asleep every night over his cigar and port. He held the club record for setting his chair afire--14 times in one year.

Paying for fire damage aside, London men's clubs are not expensive by American country club standards. Annual dues usually run about \$240 a year. But not everyone with the requisite money is admitted. In many clubs, just one blackball vetoes a proposed member.

One famous club took in no members for two years. The members were bewildered at the unwonted exclusiveness until it was discovered that one befuddled old gentleman always put his vote in the "No" slot because he thought it meant "No Objection."

A grass-roots approach

A grass-roots approach is being taken to solving a waste water disposal problem by an Agriculture Canada food technologist at the Summerland, B.C., Research Station.

Waste water from canning factories in the fruit-producing Okanagan Valley is being released at the top of grass-covered slopes. Micro-organisms around the grass roots break down the organic matter.

369 cases of abuse

During 1975, 369 cases of child abuse were reported to the province's Child Abuse Registry. Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley announced this week.

Miss Hunley said the figures compare closely with

1974 statistics when 373 actual cases were reported. It is estimated that 400 cases occur every year in Alberta.

Doctors, hospitals and other agencies figure prominently in reporting cases while in 1974 the community made the majority of reports, she said.

The 1975 statistics, which did not include unfounded reports, showed the community reported 40 cases while doctors and hospitals together reported 79. Other agencies made 40 reports. In 29 cases it was a relative who reported the abuse, and in 28 cases it was the mother who reported the battering of her child.

Operated under the child welfare branch of the department of social services and community health, the Child Protection registry was established in 1974 to provide a centralized record of cases of child neglect or battery. In 1973, before the registry was established, only 295 cases of suspected abuse came to light.

Statistics show that most children involved suffered bruises, while other injuries ranged from burns to welts and fractures. 78 reports were attributed to excessive discipline.

The majority of the cases occurred in Calgary and Edmonton; 132 cases came to light in Calgary, while 130 came to the attention of child welfare workers in Edmonton.

Although the age of the children ranged from zero to 17 years, more than 50 per cent of the battered children were under the age of five.

Beside actual abuse cases, 4077 cases of neglect were reported.

Young riders make history

Four young Albertans made history March 1 when they left for Toronto to represent Alberta for the first time in the Annual Canadian National Youth Team (quarter horse) Tournament March 3 - 7 at Exhibition Park.

Their trip was made possible through the sponsorship of the Junior Quarter Horse, the Senior Quarter Horse Associations of Alberta and the general public.

The four team members are: Burke Perry of Edmonton, Leslie Trotter, High River; Teresa Roenisch, Black Diamond and Vicki Heinz of Calgary.





A special ribbon cutting ceremony is to be held in St. Albert on March 13, 1976 to inaugurate the recent purchase of 10 new buses by the St. Albert Transit System. On hand for this special ceremony will be elected and civic dignitaries from the Provincial and Municipal Governments.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m., the new buses will replace the Edmonton Transit System buses now being used. The 10 new St. Albert buses will be operated and maintained by the Edmonton Transit System under contract to the St. Albert Transit System.

To commemorate this important occasion, the St. Albert Transit System will provide special service schedules and free bus passes valid only from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, 1976. The bus passes can be obtained from participating St. Albert Merchants. The special service schedules are outlined below.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

TIME: 10:30 A.M.

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

PLACE: PERRON STREET (in front of Arena)

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

TIME: 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

DATE: SATURDAY* MARCH 13, 1976.

ST. ALBERT EAST buses will go from St. Anne/Perron to Edmonton and return the same way. See special schedule below.

ST. ALBERT WEST buses will after 11:30 a.m., go to and from Edmonton at the St. Albert Bus Station [no transfer needed].

ST. ALBERT NORTH will have a special bus service every half hour to and from Westmount, change at the bus station for downtown Edmonton.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE ST. ALBERT EAST

102 Ave/102 St.	10.05		11.13	New Bus	12.13		5.13	
Westmount	10.22	New Bus	11.27	11.28	12.28	and every hour until	5.28	then to normal schedule
118 Ave/124 St.				11.42	12.42		5.42	
St. Albert Bus Stn.	10.42			11.51	12.51		5.51	
S.W. Churchill/Fairview	10.51			12.00	1.00		6.00	
St. Anne/Perron	11.00	11.00		12.09	1.09		6.09	
St. Albert Bus Stn.		11.09		12.20	1.20		6.20	
118 Ave/124 Street		11.20		12.35	1.35			
102 Ave/102 St.		11.35						
102 Ave/102 St.		11.43		4.43	5.43	CHANGE AT BUS STATION FOR SERVICE TO AND FROM WESTMOUNT [see North schedule]		
118 Ave/124 St.	New Bus	11.58	and every hour until	4.58	5.58			
St. Albert Bus Stn.	12.10	12.10		5.10	6.10			
St. Anne/Perron	11.16	12.16		5.16	6.16			
S.W. Churchill/Fairview	11.26	12.26		5.26	6.26			
St. Albert Bus Stn.	11.39	12.39		5.39	6.39			
118 Ave/124 St.	11.50	12.50		5.50	6.50			
102 Ave/102 St.	12.05	1.05		6.05	to Gar.			

SPECIAL SCHEDULE FOR ST. ALBERT NORTH

Normal schedule until 11 A.M. then:

Westmount	New Bus	New Bus	11.24		4.54	5.24	5.51	6.35
St. Albert Bus Stn.		11.10	11.40		5.10	5.40	6.04	6.46
Perron/St. Anne		11.00	11.15	11.45	5.15	5.45	6.10	to West
Ledy Dawson		11.08	11.24	11.54	5.24	5.54	6.20	7.15
Youville		11.14	11.30	12.00	5.30	6.00	6.26	7.21
Perron/St. Anne	11.03	11.16	11.33	12.03	5.33	6.03	6.28	7.24
St. Albert Bus Stn.	11.09	to East	11.39	12.09	5.39	6.09	6.34	7.30
Westmount	11.21		11.51	12.21	5.51	to Gar.	to Gar.	to Gar.

Then back to normal Saturday schedule.

Change at the St. Albert Bus Station for to or from 102 Ave/102 Street

SPECIAL SCHEDULE FOR ST. ALBERT WEST

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Forrest Insurance Services	458-1122	St. Albert Sportshop Ltd.	458-0000

Oxfam update on Guatemala relief

An OXFAM-Canada West report received this week said that the most recent activities of veteran OXFAM relief workers in earthquake devastated Guatemala have

been in the housing of 30,000 people in temporary frame shelters covered with plastic sheeting, in the distribution of tons of blankets, in maintaining a safe water

supply and in helping to reorganize local food co-operatives to meet emergency food needs.

The field team has been concentrating its efforts in the most seriously affected

rural areas around San Martin, Totonic, Antigua and Guatemala City.

Simultaneously Oxfam-Canada West volunteers and staff have been working urgently to organize all possible benefit hunger meals and benefit concerts to raise support funds across the west.

And in Edmonton, Nancy Gibson, the West's projects co-ordinator arranged the provision of a 707 aircraft by Pacific Western Airlines and \$36,000 from the Alberta Government to cover the cost

of a February 15th flight to Guatemala of 50,000 blankets—donated by the Canadian Armed Forces, and 5,600 pounds of medical supplies—donated by Canadian companies through Canadian University Service Overseas.

Throughout all this the Guatemala field team also has been working to establish practical priorities for reconstruction. They have now identified one such: the provision of corrugated iron roofing sheets for the construction of solid shelters. The rainy season is approaching

rapidly and the field team is asking for 200,000 sheets of this material.

Oxfam-Canada West is urgently soliciting financial assistance for its purchase from the least expensive source nearest Guatemala. Help the homeless put a safe, dry roof over their heads.

Please donate to OXFAM-Canada (Guatemala) c/o OXFAM, Box 12000, Calgary T2P 2M7; Edmonton T5J 2R4. All donors will receive official receipts for tax purposes.

Cree instructor at artifacts exhibition

Anne Anderson, instructor of Cree at Grant MacEwan College, will be presenting a large display of Indian crafts and artifacts in the Ron Harvey School lunchroom March 30 at 8 p.m.

The display is being sponsored by the cultural committee and arranged by its vice-chairman Kay Mayling.

Mrs. Anderson will also bring with her medicinal herbs and will come dressed in her own colourful Indian

dress. She will end the evening with an educational talk on Indian history and folk-lore, adding the final touch of tribal music and dance.

The aim of the exhibit is to show the part the Indians played in St. Albert's history.

Mrs. Mayling hopes to form a committee interested in fostering the Indian culture and helping St. Albert Indians to preserve their own culture.

If you would like to serve with an Indian Cultural Committee call Mrs. Mayling at 458-0906.



Anne Anderson

Sugar beets and rapeseed

A plant pathologist at the Agriculture Canada Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station thinks it unwise to grow rapeseed in rotation with, or even near, sugar beets.

The reason? The sugar beet nematode feeds on both crops and the pest has

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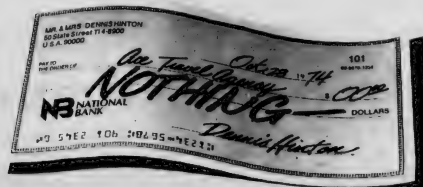
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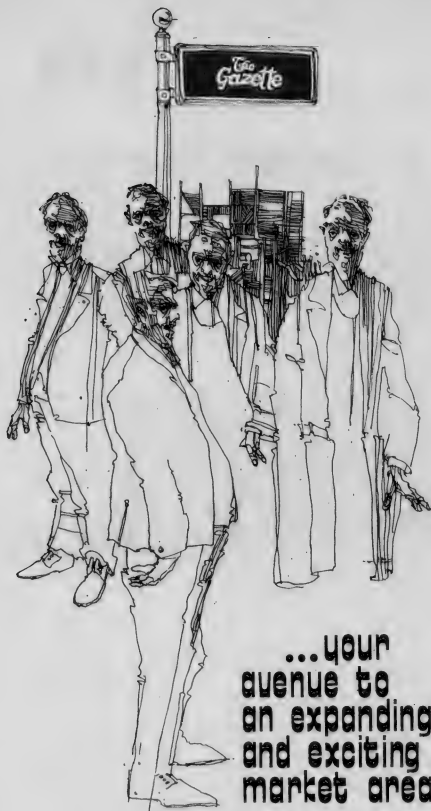
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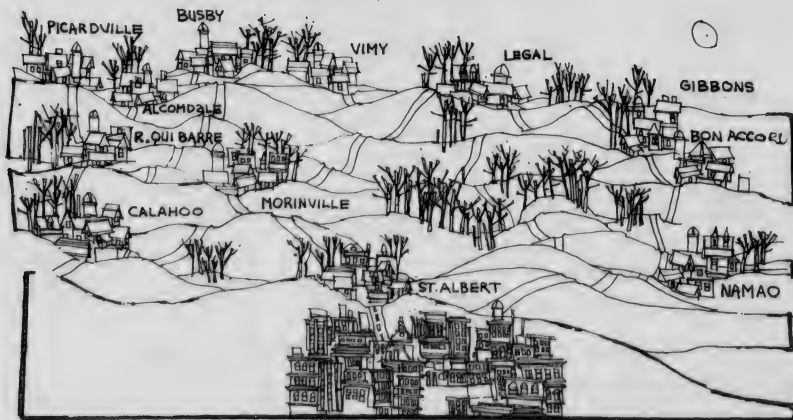
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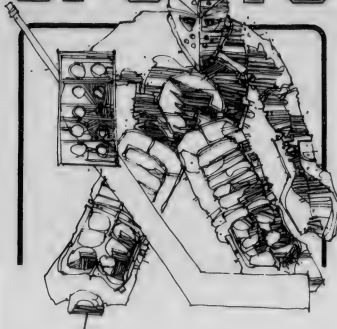
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SPORTS



Comets meet Westlock in Provincials Friday

The first game of a two-game total goal series between St. Albert Comets and Westlock Eagles will be played this Friday in the St. Albert and District Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The second game of the Zone 3 provincial intermediate playoffs will be played in Westlock Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. Comets advanced to their zone finals by taking out Drayton Valley Rebels while Westlock edged out Edmonton Bruins in the other series.

The winner of this series will remain in the "A" category while the loser drops into "B" section.

Inter-zone playoffs between Zone 3 and Zone 2 which has teams from Fort Saskatchewan, Fort McMurray, Sherwood Park and Lloydminster have to be completed by March 23.

The Alberta championship series has to be completed by April 4 as the inter-provincial series with British Columbia is set for April 10-11-12 and 13th.

Comets have an excellent chance to represent Alberta and their series against Westlock should be a great one for the fans.

St. Albert wins Senior Legion Provincials

The St. Albert rink of the Royal Canadian Legion attended the Senior Legion Provincial Playdowns at Beaverlodge last weekend, March 5, 6 and 7, and returned home victorious.

Teams from St. Albert, Beaverlodge, Lethbridge, Hanna, Vegreville and Lacombe attended the tournament. The North West Territories team, that was scheduled to play, was unable to make it.

Members of the St. Albert team were: Skip - Lorne Brothen, 3rd - Elymer Beisiegel, 2nd - Bill Eschak, and lead - Lou Reaugh.

The St. Albert team lost their first game to Beaverlodge but from then on they were unbeatable. Their last game was a sudden death encounter with Beaverlodge which they won by a score of 8-6.

The St. Albert team will now go on to the Western Canadian Playoffs in Moose Jan on March 27 and 28.

Park meets Fort in Junior playoff

Sherwood Park Knights defeated Stony Plain Flyers 10-1 in the fifth game of their best of seven series to win four games to one.

Knights now meet Fort Saskatchewan Traders in a best of seven series for the Capital Junior Hockey League championship.

Traders eliminated St. Albert Bruins in four straight

games to advance to the finals.

The opening game of the finals in the Fort Sunday saw Sherwood Park score a convincing 9-1 win to take a one-game lead.

The series now shifts to Sherwood Park for the second game Friday night. The third will be played Saturday night in the Fort.

A win by Generals tonight would tip tough series with J

Standard Generals are at home tonight (7:30 p.m.) for the sixth playoff game in their best of seven semifinal series against Jasper Mountaineers. They have three wins and two losses.

Generals after winning their first two games at home 7-3 and 7-6, travelled to Jasper Friday night and won 7-4 to take a 3-0 lead in the series.

Because of no rooms available in Jasper, the team had to stay at Hinton (50 miles away) and commute.

Saturday night Generals lost a close 5-4 game which kept Jasper in the series, and their momentum carried over to Sunday when they won 7-3 to narrow General's lead 3-2.

The three games in Jasper were very physical. Jasper came out hitting everything in sight and they didn't care which way they did it. The refereeing left something to be desired as did the goal judges who failed to put the light on for five different General goals. One came on Saturday night to tie the score with a minute to play.

Coach John Ewen was very proud of all his team for the manner in which they contained themselves both on and off the ice.

In the second game of the series Thursday night in St. Albert, local hockey fans probably witnessed the best played game of the season which saw a total of 13 goals scored in the wide-open game.

Generals jumped into a 3-0 lead early in the third period on goals by Roger Meunier, Pat Frewer and Dennis Gagne.

By the end of the period Jasper bounced back and scored four straight goals to take a 4-3 lead going into the



enough to win the game with only 45 seconds left to play. Coach Ewen pulled his goaltender for a sixth attacker and the move payed off as Gary Ferguson scored with only 12 seconds left on the clock.

The game then went into a straight 10 minute overtime which saw both teams play excellent checking hockey. No goals were scored and a 10 minute sudden death period was started.

Both clubs had some excellent chances but the goalies were very sharp.



MATT LISTER

At 6:53 Matt Lister scooped in a loose puck in a goal-mouth scramble to end the game 7-6. The 425 fans (largest crowd of the season) gave both teams a standing ovation for some excellent entertainment.

The following day the team left for Jasper and the third game of the best of seven

series.

Things looked bad for the Generals as they found themselves down 4-0 after the first 20 minutes of play.

Generals, who refuse to quit regardless of the situation, fought back on goals by Gil Bilodeau, Matt Lister, Barry Medori and Claude Regimbald to tie the score at the end of the second period.

Lister scored early in the third for the winning goal while Medori and Dennis Gagne added insurance markers.

Generals, after the first period of play, controlled the game and outshot Jasper 53 to 32.

As usual local referee Mike Bugaida overlooked a lot of Jasper high-sticking and butt-ending which resulted in five or six St. Albert players requiring stitches. Generals also scored two other goals which the goal judge would not turn the light on for.

Because of no accommodation in Jasper (skiers) the team had to bus back to Hinton to sleep. Saturday night they fell behind 2-0 early in the first period but fought back on goals by Roger Meunier and Dennis Gagne to tie it midway into the second period. Jasper added three more second period goals to take a 5-2 lead going into the final period of play.

With their backs to the wall, Generals once again came back on goals by Meunier and Lister. With

five minutes left to play they were down only one goal, 5-4. Generals scored with a minute left to play but the goal judge would not turn the red light on and disallowed the goal. Time ran out and Generals lost. They again outshot Jasper 57-31. The refereeing improved 100% and fans were treated to some excellent hockey.

Playing their fifth game in as many days plus the travelling finally showed on the Generals as they lost 7-3 Sunday. Lister, Kieser and Frewer were the Generals scorers while Rick Greenwood had four for Jasper.

Should Generals lose tonight, the seventh game will be played tomorrow night in St. Albert at 7:30 p.m.

If Generals win they will go against Edson Arrows who took out Hinton Cardinals four straight, in the west finals. Opening games would probably be this weekend in Edson.

PLAYOFF SCORING ONLY

	G	A	P
M. Lister	7	3	10
B. Medori	1	7	8
R. Meunier	4	3	7
D. Gagne	5	1	6
P. Frewer	4	1	5
T. Kieser	2	3	5
S. Ballentine	1	2	3
M. McLaren	0	3	3
G. Ferguson	1	1	2
C. Regimbald	1	1	2
C. Hoffart	0	2	2
G. Bilodeau	1	0	1
I. Langridge	1	0	1
L. Olson	0	1	1
G. Thibert	0	1	1

Soccer Lovers

The Bantam Premier Soccer team, coached by Herman Kochan has come up with a plan for turning Cleats

into Cash and is planning a self-serve sale at the Grenfell Clubhouse on April 3. The Please Turn to Page 22



JOHN EWEN, COACH OF THE STANDARD GENERALS would like to see more of the above action in tonight's game against the Jasper Mountaineers. Terry Kieser (12) has just let a shot go that beat Jasper goalie in last Thursday's game that saw Generals win 7-6 in overtime. St. Albert leads the best of seven series three games to two.

Comets eliminate Eagles in rough play

St. Albert Comets scored 8-1 and 4-3 wins over Stony Plain Eagles Friday and Sunday to take the best of five semi-final league playoff series three games to one.

Comets won the opener 8-3 but Stony came back to take the second 6-3.

The third game was played in St. Albert Thursday night before a good crowd that saw Comets completely dominate the play from start to finish.

Comets led 1-0 after the first period on Perry Pearn's goal and increased it to 5-1 after two periods as Blaine Georgy, Brian Stevens, Rich Perrault and Perry Pearn scored.

Len Haley scored Eagles only goal early in the period to tie the game 1-1 but that was all that netminder Zane Jacobue allowed as he played brilliantly in goal for St. Albert.

minor riot as soon as the period ended.

They also lost both fights as Blaine Georgy took care of Craig Wolansky and Sam Belcourt had his clock clean-

ed by Paul St. Cyr.

One of the Eagles players showed his true colour by hitting a St. Albert fan (woman) with his stick. Comets can be proud of their

coach and players for the way the situation was handled. Referee Harvey Dodds who has had his problems lately called an excellent game.

Ladies curling nears wind-up

Out of the nine St. Albert rinks that competed in this year's Ladies Northern Championships, only the Anita Hunter rink managed to get into the prizes. The other eight rinks were headed by: Nan Whelan, Olga Komariski, Bernice Cook, Betty Fenton, Gwen Peuch, Dot Lai and Rose Fraser, who had won the Points Competition in the club.

The St. Albert ladies did however win over all the curlers at the banquet, which was held at the Convention Inn South. The St. Albert Ladies Club provided the entertainment for the banquet, in the form of a melo-

drama. The gals really brought down the house and were met with thunderous applause following their very professional performance.

On the 24th of this month, the women will again hit the stage as they perform the melodrama at their windup banquet.

The finals in the club playdowns are underway, with the winner of the A Event able to move on to the Tournament of Champions, which will start on March 16. For some exciting curling action, drop down to the St. Albert Curling Arena tonight and watch the ladies battle it out.

... a pair and John Phelan added the other.

The game was very roughly played with Eagles getting five fighting penalties to St. Albert's four. Eagles came out on the bottom in the fights as they did in the scoring.

Sunday afternoon in Stony Plain saw the hometown Eagles ahead 3-0 after the first period of play and Eagles coach Mickey Check-nia was all smiles as he felt he had the Comet's number.

By the end of the second period the smile had left as Comets stormed back with three goals in the period to tie the game. Bob Beaulieu, Brian Georgy and Dave Glasgow scored in that order. To add insult to injury, John Phelan scored on a breakaway for the Comets at 13.34 while killing off a slashing penalty to teammate Blaine Georgy.

The goal was the winner and it took the steam out of the Eagles on the ice. However Stony started a

Canucks win Boyle tournament

The St. Albert Canucks travelled to Boyle Sunday for the bantam hockey tournament. They won their first game 7-6 over Boyle, 28 seconds into sudden death overtime.

They then advanced to the final game with the Mission Bantams who won over Plamondon 12-1 earlier in the

day. St. Albert defeated Mission 9-2 to win the tournament.

The mayor of Boyle presented Jim Sawchuk, captain of the Canucks with the tournament trophy. The Boyle Community League treated the Canucks to hot dogs and refreshments.

Players travelling to Boyle:

Harold Brubaker, Blain Muzichuk, Chris Simpson, Duane Kowalchuk, Bruce Roy, Dale Kowalchuk, James Emson, Gary Kuhn, Barry Thachuk, Hugh Edmundson, Jim Sawchuk and Ken Frier. Coaches: George Amyotte and Jim Pierce.

Soccer practices

Boys and girls of all age groups are welcome to attend soccer practices in Sir George Simpson School. These practices are to teach the children the basics of soccer and at the same time to select the travelling teams.

SCHEDULE

Mini Mites - born in 1968 and 1969 - Friday 6:30 to 8. Girls gym.
Mites - born in 1967 and 1966 - Friday, 8:00 to 9:30. Boys gym.
Peewees - born in 1964 and 1965 - Friday, 8:00 to 9:30.

Girls gym.
Bantams - born in 1962 and 1963 - Friday, 8:00 to 9:30. Boys gym.
Midgets - born in 1960 and 1961 - Tuesday 8:00 to 9:30. Girls gym.

Girls in all age groups - Tuesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
All boys and girls that have their uniforms from last year at home are asked to bring them to the gym and ask for Herman.

Soccer

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team offers to sell soccer cleats for interested people for a 10 per cent fee, with a minimum of 50 cents.
Or alternatively soccer people can turn their Cash into Cleats for a reasonable outlay.

The sale, planned in the spring cleaning season should serve as a useful clearing exchange for soccer cleats, and the project will add to the coffers on the team.

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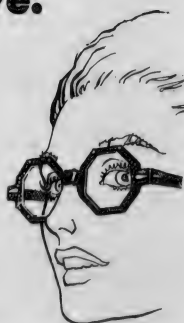
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Balers gain berth in Provincial Tourney

The Pee wee BB Balers from St. Albert, eliminated the Leduc Elks this weekend outscoring them 5-1 on Saturday and 7-3 on Sunday. It was a two-game total goal series for the right to represent this zone in the provincial tournament later this month.

On Saturday in the St. Albert Arena the Balers pressed hard from the opening whistle and completely outplayed and outshot the visitors in the first period to lead 2-0.

Ricky Gray got the Balers on the scoreboard on a pass from Ken Myck. Before the period ended Myck scored unassisted following a rink long rush and a good shot from just outside their blue-line. Without excellent goal-tending by Michael Fix in the Leduc net it easily could have been a 5 to 0 lead. Leduc scored early in the second period, to pull within one goal, however Ricky Gray got the Balers going again on a pass from Scott Holliday and Paul Kelly. Leduc were unable to beat John Sexsmith in the Balers net for the

remainder of the game as the Balers added two more without a reply. Don White scored the fourth Baler goal on a perfect pass from Brent Weller.

Rounding out the scoring for the Balers was Paul Kelly on a relay from Ricky Gray. Balers outshot the visitors 29 to 23 with both Sexsmith and Fix playing exceptionally well.

On Sunday the Balers travelled to Leduc with a comfortable four goal lead. They apparently were not satisfied and picked up where they left off the day before, building up a 3 to 1 first period lead. They continued to pour it on and ended up 7 to 3 winners for a two-game total goals of 12 for and four against for the series.

Brad Hammett paced the Balers with two goals, assisted by Brent Weller, Dan Laplante and Dennis O'Neil. Other goal-getters for the Balers were Paul Kelly on a pass from Ricky Gray, Dan Laplante from Ricky Gray and Jamie

Sander. Gray then scored one himself, with Hammett assisting.

Ken Myck scored on a blistering slapshot that caught the inside of the post and behind the Leduc goaltender. Defenceman Scott Holliday then blasted one from the point on a pass back from Dean Clark. Ron Malo was in the nets on Sunday handling 16 shots including a break-away by their ace forward Hickey. Ron stood his ground and came up with an exceptional save.

The Balers are now idle in Provincial play until the tournament on March 19, 20 and 21 when Drumheller, Brooks, Grande Prairie, Sherwood Park, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and St. Albert play a double modified knockout tournament for the Provincial championship.

In the meantime the Balers continue play this Saturday, March 13 against a good strong team from Ardrossan in a best of three series for the championship. First game is slated for the St. Albert Arena at 11:45.



Pictured above are from left to right: Ricky Gray, Brian Hunt, Brent Weller and Denis O'Neil, of the St. Albert Balers. They will be seen in action in the upcoming Provincial Pee wee 'A' tournament. This tournament will be held at the St. Albert Arena on March 19, 20 and 21. Other teams entered in the tournament are from Lethbridge, Brooks, Drumheller, Red Deer, Sherwood Park and Grande Prairie. The winner of this tournament will determine the Provincial Pee wee "A" champions.

ST. ALBERT PARISH KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

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Registration for the 1976-77 year will take place from March 1st to April 1st, 1976. The Registration fee is \$5.00.

Registration forms and an information letter are available at the St. Albert Public Library or the St. Albert Public School District No. 3 office, at 6 St. Vital Avenue, St. Albert.

NOTE: NO FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE KINDERGARTEN

Children being registered must be five years of age before March 1st, 1977, without exception.

The form must be completed and mailed together with the registration fee, to be received no later than April 1st, 1976.

St. Albert Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department

VARIETY CONCERT

On Sunday, March 14 at 2:30 p.m., the Leo Green Singers will be presenting a variety concert at the St. Albert Parish. The singers will be touring Europe during July and August, so here's an opportunity to hear them live. Donations will be accepted at the door. The concert is sponsored by the St. Albert Knights of Columbus and Alberta Culture.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The club will be sponsoring a chili roast at Elk Island Park on Sunday, March 14. All members are invited to attend and your friends are welcome at a small nominal charge. Meeting time will be noon at Elk Island when lunch will be taken (bring your own). Events will be arranged for the afternoon in which everybody will be able to participate no matter what your level of X-country skiing is. The day will conclude with a chili roast supplied by the club. To enable us to make adequate arrangements please advise your co-ordinator of your intention to participate no later than 9 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 1976. The co-ordinators are: "The Fabs" Dominic Willott 458-2587; the "Grandin Clidders" Doreen Patterson 459-8578; and the "Bishops" Nick Chernuka 458-1875.

PUBLIC SKATING

In order to allow the Standard Generals the opportunity to finish their play-offs, public skating will be cancelled on Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 8:30. The next regularly scheduled public skating time will be Saturday from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association announces that registration for spring and summer baseball will be held at Robert Rundle Foyer March 27 and April 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Any person interested in volunteering should contact Mr. G. Samagalski at 459-5247. Positions as coaches and director for T-Ball are open. If baseball is to operate successfully this season, your active participation will be required.

SPRING CALENDAR

On April 5, the 1976 Spring Calendar of recreation activities and Further Education Courses will be delivered to householders served by the St. Albert Post Office. Anyone who does not receive their mail through St. Albert Post Office but would like a copy of the calendar, please phone 459-6601 and leave us your address. A calendar will be forwarded to you. This season the calendar will be yellow with blue print.

LEARN-TO-GOLF

A learn-to-golf program will be offered at Sir George Simpson School with the first class being held on Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m., when there will be films and general discussion.

From March 27, those registering will have a choice on Saturdays of lessons from 9:30 - 10:30, 10:45 - 11:45 or from 12 - 1 p.m., and on Thursdays the choice is between 6:30 - 7:30, 7:45 - 8:45 and 9 - 10 p.m. Last class will be April 13.

Fees are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

Equipment will be provided but participants are required to wear soft-soled shoes. Registrations, accompanied by fees, will be accepted at the Town Hall Parks and Recreation office until MARCH 19 at 5 p.m.

Instructors Mike Tomash and Roger Klatt utilize the Bertholy Method, a unique system developed over 35 years of teaching.

SOCCER & SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Hercules Sports Association announces that registration for soccer will be March 16 and for softball on March 16 and 23 from 6 - 9 p.m., at the following locations: Sir George Simpson, Father Jan and Vital Grandin Schools.

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Coping with drifting

The serious soil drifting in southwestern Alberta has led the Head of Alberta's Soils Branch Adolph Goettel to urge farmers to inspect their fields regularly and to take emergency measures when necessary.

Serious soil drifting has been going on in the south-western part of the province for several months now and it could continue for another three months till the spring crops emerge.

Farmers are advised to cultivate only alternate strips across the fields so that they run counter to the prevailing wind.

When frozen or moist soil

is below drifting surface soil, it is suggested that clods be brought to the surface by removing half to two-thirds of the shanks on an ordinary cultivator.

Where the soil is sandy or loose, soil should be ridged with a plow or road grader or manure and straw should be placed on the soil surface.

Farmers in Alberta are legally responsible under Alberta's Soil Conservation Act for preventing the soil from drifting and all municipal agricultural fieldmen are soil conservation officers and have the authority to enforce the act.



NEW FOLKS MOVING IN! The community of Gibbons has indeed seen a lot of changes in the past few years, but perhaps the most noticeable of all, are the many new faces that have been arriving in the new subdivisions, such as the people who were moving into this house last Thursday.

St. Albert favours regional ambulance system

St. Albert will probably not go for its own emergency ambulance service and will rely on satellite emergency units in Bon Accord and Morinville before merging into a regional ambulance system.

That was the outcome of a meeting held in Bon Accord last Saturday attended by a total of 15 delegates from St. Albert, the Sturgeon Hospital Board, Bon Accord, Legal, Radway village and hospital board, the County of Thor-hild and Redwater.

The aim of the meeting was to set up two area administrative boards, Thor-hild and Sturgeon, for a proposed regional emergency ambulance service. The meeting was called by the Superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service Nigel Mansfield of Bon Accord.

He confirmed that St. Albert could not see itself having its own service, the only way to go was in a regional system which would rely on satellite units to support its own service within the rural areas.

The secondary aim of the meeting was to show how a

regional ambulance service operated based on the success of the three other rural paramedic services in the province. These are based at Grande Prairie, High River, and Brooks.

Guest speaker at the meeting, Garry Alford, a registered paramedic and director of the Brooks District Ambulance Service described the basics of a regional ambulance system.

The meeting also looked at control of the regional system via a board. Delegates were also informed about modern emergency care criteria and were told that the popular notion of the ambulance as just pickup and transport service was outdated.

It will be some time yet before the area administrative boards are set up. Mr. Mansfield said that delegates will report back on the meeting to their councils and boards and then a steering committee will be set up before the area boards take shape.

At the moment, 22 people are manning the emergency ambulance units in Bon Accord and Morinville.

Blue tongue problem wanning

Representatives from most breed associations in Canada recently met with Dr. Ken Wells, assistant deputy minister, Health of Animals Branch, and other senior officials to discuss the current difficulties regarding blue tongue disease crossing the Canadian-American border.

They were informed by Dr. Wells that the American veterinary officials are in sympathy with the Canadian move to require additional testing of cattle moving north, to eliminate the possibility of blue tongue infecting cattle entering this country.

Other reports indicated that some of the concern previously expressed by American cattlemen was

declining since they had been informed of the nature of the problem and the procedure by which the Canadian restrictions had been enforced.

JIBAC (Joint Import Breeds Advisory Committee) representatives felt the meeting resolved a number of questions and in a joint meeting of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association Seedstock Committee the same day, a move was made to support the Canadian Cattlemen's position with respect to blue tongue and that position endorsed the Canadian Government's action.

It provides an avenue for further evaluation should the Canadian cattle population appear to have some blue tongue after further testing.

Biggest meeting about cattle ever

What has been termed the biggest meeting about cattle in history - the 7th World Hereford Conference - is slated for Banff, June 18 to July 18.

An estimated 500 representatives from 30 overseas countries, plus an estimated 1,000 Canadians and Americans are expected for the actual conference, with many more joining local tours and events across Canada.

Members of the agricultural community in and around St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon will no doubt

be interested in this significant event.

Five day tours to Alberta ranches will precede the 800 head International Hereford show July 8 and 9 at Stampede Park Calgary at the same time as the Calgary Stampede.

The timing of the conference is perfect for Canadian cattlemen and should pave the way for increasingly open international understanding and trade in beef seedstock.

Plans for the big summer gathering in Calgary were discussed last month in

Regina at the 86th Canadian Hereford Association annual meeting. This meeting was attended by Secretary General of the World Hereford Council Tony Morrison who says that Canadians are helping out in the challenge to feed a hungry world.

He said that "the world is not simply hungry for food ... it is hungry for protein. There is no better source than cattle. The many millions of Hereford cattle now found completely round the globe are an excellent source of self-help protein for developing nations. That's

why it is so important for Hereford breeders to have large international meetings of this nature, and to share vital information, to learn each other's problems."

The conference agenda will feature presentations by scientists from several countries on health and genetic advances in the cattle industry.

In the past 10 years it is reported that Canada has exported 27,000 seedstock animals to 17 countries in the past 10 years and that "Canadian Herefords are a large and hardy type ... in wide demand" and "Canadian animal health conditions are among the highest in the world."

When asked why other breeds would not satisfy overseas markets just as well, Mr. Morrison felt "there are many reasons in the characteristics of the Hereford animal ... but perhaps the main reason is simply numbers ... the overwhelming numerical majority of Herefords around the world ... means greater breeding predictability. Neither poor countries ... nor in these times, rich countries can afford a genetic guessing game."

Attendance at the tours and conference is open to all Hereford breeders the world over.

Board appeals ceiling on outpatient care

At a special meeting March 3 the Sturgeon Hospital Board appealed a provincial government ceiling of \$330,275 on this year's outpatients budget.

Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes said Friday that the government has said this would be the maximum and remains identical to last year's figure.

The board also voted an eight per cent increase in salary for management and administrative staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital backdated to January 1st.

At a previous board meeting February 25th the board

had decided to hold off with the increase till the budget question had been discussed in more detail.

On the question of the imposed ceiling on the outpatient's budget, the board will now appeal against the \$330,275 limit when it contacts the Alberta Hospital Services Commission on the recommendation of the hospital administrator.

Mr. Keyes recently drafted a letter to draw the AHSC's attention to the fact it was not realistic to put a ceiling on outpatient care "as this is contrary to the philosophy we have here."

Mr. Keyes said "we want that ceiling lifted."

"Our board is not interested in cutting back on service or growth, we'll give the most and best care we can," he added.

The Sturgeon Hospital Board has just under two weeks to make the appeal to the AHSC.

This year's budget for the Sturgeon General Hospital is \$2,225,290 almost 5 1/4 million up on last year.

Liquid manure removal is simple

Results of a study carried out by Alberta Agriculture's engineering and home design branch show that it is possible to remove liquid manure from a livestock lagoon efficiently and rapidly.

The study was conducted recently at Valley Farms north of Edmonton to develop better techniques for handling and disposing liquid hog manure from dugout lagoons.

An irrigation pump forces the liquid manure through a six inch irrigation pipe to a manure gun located in a field

as far as half a mile away. The gun can spread the manure at a rate of 600 gallons per minute over a circular area of between 400 to 500 feet. The gun is capable of passing one to three-quarter inch solids.

The study results show that a mixing and sprinkler irrigation system can provide a workable method of disposing liquid animal wastes in medium to large size hog operations.

The system at Valley Farms makes for effective and rapid removal of liquid manure on a semi-annual or annual basis.

Goat breeders hold first Alberta convention

The Canadian Goat Breeders convention 1976 will be held for the first time in Alberta May 1st at Molson House.

One of the guest speakers at the convention will be Dr. Al Oeming.

This convention is a must

for goat breeders in the area, from Bon Accord, Bruderheim, Legal and Horse Hill.

If you require more information on the convention, phone Ruth Maussolf, editor of the Alberta Goat Breeding Association, at 973-3777.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Rita Barilla. The meeting starts at 8 p.m., and all ladies are welcome. For further information please call Jean Robinson at 939-4153.

The School District annual

meeting will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at the Georges P. Vanier High School, Music Room. The School Board urges everyone to make an effort to attend.

Don and Betty McGrath are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Geoffrey Sean, born February 24 at 9:19 p.m. Geoffrey, born at

the Royal Alexandra Hospital, weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and is a first grandchild for both Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mikaluk of Morinville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGrath of Rocky Mountain House.

On March 13, 1976, the Credit Union will be having their annual banquet and social from 6 p.m. till 1 a.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. (Music by the "Satellites") Tickets are \$3 per person and are available from the Credit Union.

The Skate-a-thon which was held on Heritage Lake on Sunday, March 7, was a huge success. Proceeds from this event go to the Ag. Society to help pay for artificial ice and pledges can be paid to Eva Quinn at Quinn's Plumbing and Heating Ltd. The organizers of this event would like to thank all those who participated and special thanks to all those who gave their time and effort, to help make this event a success.

The School Board would appreciate suggestions for a name for the new elementary school. To give everyone a chance to participate in naming the school, the Board decided to sponsor a contest. A \$25 prize will be given to the winning entry. Please address your entries to: Mrs. Jean Beaupre, Secretary-Treasurer, Thibault R.C.P. School District #35, Morinville, Alberta.

On February 1, 1976, Leon and Charlotte Riopel left for a holiday on Waikiki Beach. After a very enjoyable time of meeting friends, studying the culture of the people, and travelling throughout the island, the couple returned home on February 29th.

The Morinville Board of

Trade are hosting the annual "Meet Your Neighbour Night," on March 27 at the Rec. Centre, music by the High Chaparral and a mid-night supper. This event is to encourage the new residents to come to the social and get to meet your neighbours and the rest of the community. Everyone is welcome, new and old residents of the town and district. Please get your tickets in advance from the business places or from the executive. Gerry Schindler, Dr. Paul Underwood, Eva Quinn, Lloyd Kachman, Bob Craig, Henry Lamoureux and Anne Kryskow.

The plans for the new elementary 6 x 6 core school are presently in the hands of the Department of Education. School Buildings Branch for approval. After approval, the Board will be ready for tender, however the official registered land site is still required before any construction can begin. Indications are that they will have the registered plan at the end of March.

Cliff and Flo McGinnis returned home recently from a two week major trip in the U.S. They travelled as far south as Yuba City, California. Cliff was sick for four days, but in spite of this setback, they had a really good time. Teresa was in good hands at the home of Anne and Ed Kryskow.

The School Board met with representatives of the Alberta Housing Corporation to discuss the tentative plans for the construction of the new Senior Citizens complex on the Yellow School property. The Thibault Board indicated to the AHC representatives that the price and time of the land turnover would be further discussed

after public notice is given to the ratepayers of the district.

Get well wishes to Marshall Lalonde, at the Sturgeon General Hospital! Hope to see you back playing hockey soon - Marshall.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News items are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the new Red Rooster store).

The Central Sturgeon Ag. Society will be having a "Name the Building" con-

test in the near future. Anyone may propose a name but the name must connote a multi-use structure. The name will be decided at the Sportsman Supper, April 16.

TEEN DANCE

The Senior Students' Union are proud to present "Patch," a highly talented and one of the most popular bands in Alberta. Their growing popularity is partly due to their multi appearances at the most well known clubs and cabarets in Edmonton. Their drawing capacity is tremendous so be sure and be there right at 9:30 p.m. sharp at the Morinville Recreation Centre - Friday, March 12 for a good time.

Morinville Sports

SENIOR HOCKEY

The 1975-76 hockey season came to an abrupt halt at 10:55 p.m., on March 2 for the Morinville Motors Senior hockey team when they were upset 10-5 by the fourth place Legal Canadiens in Sturgeon Valley Hockey League playoff action. Legal won the best of five semi-finals three games to two.

Canadians jumped to an early two goal lead and ended the first period 2-0. Morinville tied the score briefly in the second stanza only to have Legal re-impose the two goal margin ending the second 4-2. Ed St. Laurent and Richard Wright scored the goals. The third period saw the visitors double the production of O'Neil Chevalier, Randy LaBelle and Carl Royan to take the game 10-5.

Disappointment was evident on the faces of the Morinville players and their side of the capacity crowd; however each contest must generate a winner and a loser. Consolation can be taken from this series with Legal that typified the fast, hard action of the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League and was certainly a most entertaining package. Regrettably for both fans and players it ended our post season play. The players, coaches and management of the Morinville Motors Seniors wish to express their thanks for the support and encouragement of their many followers.

MINOR HOCKEY

Shaver B lost to Namoo 3-2 Sunday; Riel St. Laurent and Kevin Lalonde scored the goals.

Mite B beat the visiting Westlock team 3-1 on Friday with goals by Jay Enright (assist Darvin Hansen), Casey Bentz (assist Andrew Hittinger) and Darvin Hansen (assist Darin Ellis). Roger St. Laurent came within one of his shutout bid.

Mite A took the first game of their two-game total point final series with Bon Accord 10-4. Chris Bokenfohr picked up six goals en route to the win while Marshall Lalonde fired two and Rickey Mulligan and Philip Schayes each got one. Their second game will be played March 14 - 12:30 at Morinville.

GOODTIMERS

Morinville Goodtimers certainly showed their visitors how to put on a hockey tournament; but they left the hockey playing demonstration to the Public Trustees and the Westlock Magpies; who met in the final game Sunday at eight to determine the tournament winners. The Public Trustees emerged victorious (6-5) in a close, well played and entertaining hockey game. The winners of the consolation event were the Highway Dept., who edged Spruce Grove 5-4 in the six o'clock final. Morinville wearing the Seniors sweaters were too good for the B event (beating Bon Accord 13-2 in their first game) but not quite good enough for the main bout being eliminated 9-3 by the eventual winners (Public Trustees). Leo Lalonde, Allan Bentz and Paul Houle fashioned hat-tricks; Marcel Chailifoux got a pair while Rene Chevalier and Dave Pezer picked up singles the first game. Paul Houle and Al Bentz scored early in their second game to tie and move ahead of the Public Trustees in the first period; however the second ended 4-2 for the visitors. Jim Woods made the only Morinville reply to the five goal outburst of the Trustees for a final score of 9-3.

Other participating teams were Stony Plain, Legal and Bon Accord. The Goodtimers wish to thank all those who helped put on the tournament and associated functions. A special thanks to Paul's Meat Market for help with the meats, Morinville Super A Foods for groceries, Morinville Bakery for buns, Frontier Daze Association for the hall, Guy Meunier and his band for providing the entertainment, Rolie and Betty Belanger for giving eggs and potatoes and those who worked the arena kitchen. Trophies were donated by Paul's Confectionary, W. W. Farm Equipment, Len Gibeault (Esso agent) in Morinville, Macleod's store and the big trophy will be suitably engraved and displayed at Paul's Confectionary throughout the year. All proceeds of the tournament and related functions are slated for donation to the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society artificial ice fund.

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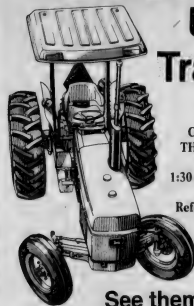
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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier
Congratulations to Raymond and Julie Hills on arrival of a baby girl. Tammy was born at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital on March 4th, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Omer and Stella Pelletier, along with Rock and Janet Proulx are just back from a

32 day holiday. They flew to Toronto, Barbados and Florida. The Pelletiers' enjoyed beautiful weather throughout their trip and had the opportunity to visit the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Metro System while in Toronto.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Celine Proulx and family in the loss of their

loving husband and father. Mr. Elai Proulx died suddenly on March 4 and was buried in Legal, March 8. A large crowd attended the services and shared a luncheon served at the Community Hall.

On March 27 at the Community Hall there will be an "Appreciation Night" when everyone is welcomed to show their appreciation to our hockey players and all those who gave their time and work towards the arena. The doors will open at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the dance will feature Danny Mahe's band. There is a small fee of \$2.50 per person asked and there will be a lunch served later in the evening. Everyone is welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keane motored to Saskatoon last week to attend the Federated Co-op annual meeting. They report that the meeting was both lively and fruitful. They enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and meeting new friends.

SENIORS REPORT ON NEW HORIZONS TOUR TO HAWAII

Recently returned from a fulfilled two week holiday in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. George Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Labelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ari Morin, Mrs. V. Parent, Mrs. L. Lamarche, Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeChaplain, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergevin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montpetit. Previous to their departure, the group spent a delightful and informative evening at Fort Saskatchewan at the invitation of Club 50 and Fort Travel Service. Here they met their group leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Young and

received their tickets, flight bags and other valuable information for their New Horizons tour.

The group travelled by chartered bus to the International Airport where they boarded an Air Canada DC8. Arriving in Honolulu, they were greeted with the traditional "Aloha" welcome with leis, luncheon, Hawaiian entertainment, and a mini tour of Waikiki. Other highlights of their trip included a trip around the Island of Oahu through the pineapple and sugar cane fields, a morning at the Kodak Show, a visit to Paradise Park, a cruise around Pearl Harbor, visits to the zoo and to Sea Life Park. A most rewarding trip was one by chartered bus to the Polynesian Cultural Centre.

One evening a surprise wedding anniversary party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lecavalier was held in their room in the Outrigger Surf Hotel. On Sunday several members of the group phoned to Legal for news of their families, but Mr. and Mrs. Morin were the most surprised - they had two new baby grand-daughters! Thursday, four Legal men and two from St. Albert chartered a boat for deep sea fishing. George Montpetit and Mr. Gamache were successful in bringing in two large mahimahi (dolphin fish). That day was really enjoyed by the six men and will be long remembered by all of them.

Thanks of the Legal group go to George who was really their organizer and who is always a real good sport. These travellers from Legal are deeply grateful to Grace and Eric Young for inviting them to join them on this tour, and also wish to thank them for their constant charm and kindness throughout the holiday.

Whether or not any of

these people ever return to beautiful Hawaii, they agree that the trip has left them many fond memories, has deepened their appreciation of the many cultures of the people of the Pacific islands, and has made them realize that, as usual, there is no place like "home, sweet home."

BONSPIEL RESULTS

Grand Challenge winners in the Legal closed bonspiel were the Joe Gill rink with Johnny Marchak at 3rd, John Gill playing second and George Zadunayski at lead. Runners-up were the Remi Bolle foursome with Fred Zilinski and Dan Montpetit in 3rd and 4th place.

The second event was won

by Camille Bolle's rink, with J. P. Letourneau, Pat Keane and Shirley Derrien taking the other prizes. Ray Rivard took the third event, followed by Don Hills, Ed Royan and Jack St. Martin.

In the fourth event the Ray Brissoneau team placed first, followed by Marla St. Martin, Carmen St. Jean and Oliver Laframboise.

The Legal Curling Club is grateful to the local businessmen for generous donations to the event and to those who worked to make the 'spiel a great success. The club is also looking forward to seeing everyone at their annual supper and dance on March 20. Tickets are available from all Board members.



Leonard Blanchette presented a 10-year service plaque to Theodore Zilinski, president of the Board of Directors of Legal Savings and Credit Union at the annual meeting.

Pesticide applicator course

The 1976 Pesticide applicator's training course will be held at Olds College March 15 - 27. Deadline for registrations

is March 1. The first week March 15 to 20 will consist of practical studies in the areas of insects, plants, plant diseases, application equipment, chemical selection, formulations calibration and safety equipment.

The second week, March 22-27 is a series of special days which will be offered on an individual basis.

More details on the course content can be obtained from the registrar, Olds College, Olds, Alberta.



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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

NAMAO SNOWMOBILE GYMKHANA

Another successful snowmobile gymkhana was held at Namao on March 7 and the results were:

Barrel Racing: 1st Art Low; 2nd Gary Gauthier; 3rd John Gibson.

Pole Bending: 1st John Gibson; 2nd Derek Neilsen; 3rd Gary Gauthier.

Stake Race: 1st Art Low; 2nd John Gibson; 3rd Murray Chase.

Flag Picking: 1st Art Low; 2nd John Gibson; 3rd Derek Neilsen.

LeMans: Mens: 1st John Gibson; 2nd Wayne Potter; 3rd Derek Neilsen.

Keyhole Race: 1st Murray Chase; 2nd Derek Neilsen; 3rd Richard Bokenhof.

Cross Country 440 Machines: 1st Art Low; 2nd John Allemen; 3rd Wayne Potter.

Cross Country 340 Machines: 1st John Gibson; 2nd Murray Chase; 3rd Derek Neilsen.

Total High Points: 1st John Gibson - 26 points; 2nd

Art Low - 24 points, 3rd Derek Neilsen - 20 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul have returned from a month long bus tour to Florida and the Bahamas. The highlight of their trip was the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Get well wishes this week

to Mrs. Audrey Jefferey who is convalescing at home and to Mr. Ken Stanton who suffered a heart attack while holidaying in Phoenix, Arizona. May they both enjoy good health again soon.

A reminder - Blood Donor Clinic at Bon Accord on

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Gibbons Cubs enjoy camp

The 1st Gibbons Cubs held their winter camp, February 26, 27 and 28 at the Coronado Church. The weather was fine for the boys to hold sled races, skidoo rides, broom-ball and hockey plus indoor activities of working on camp badges and camp crafts. Songs and skits were put on by both boys and leaders. It was hoped that all 23 boys enjoyed the camp. The weary-eyed leaders were Maurice Bilsburrow, Harry Walmsey, Wayne Reap and Ron Ponech. Thanks also goes to Betty-Ann Bilsburrow, Ellen Drachmann, Naomi Ponech and Colleen

Nault for their selection and work on crafts. Thank you Edward Croft, Elmer Diwert and Albert Steinwand for bringing out your skidoos on Saturday. With continuing help from parents on cub activities the cubs will go far this year.

"Do Your Best" - the motto of the cub-scouting's program for boys of cub age. This is the way he tackles everything in his program, whether its going places, doing things, or having fun. They need all the support that you can give. Come on, why not "Do your Best."



Nelson Diwert, youngest member of the 1st Gibbons Cub Pack was given the honour of cutting the Winter Camp cake held at Coronado Church facilities in late February.

Gibbons Guides hold banquet

By Karen Hogg
The 1st Gibbons Guide

Company and the 1st and 2nd Gibbons Brownie Packs held their annual mother and

daughter banquet on February 25 at the Gibbons Community Hall. Head-table guests were Mrs. Evelyn Fraser, Tamarac Area camp advisor, Mrs. Helen Lesyshyn, Kanata division commissioner and Mrs. Doreen Lamoureux, Gibbons district commissioner. Master of ceremonies was guide Lynn Morin who called upon Irene Hofs to give the toast to the Queen. Following the supper the toast to the guides was given by Shelly Diwert. The toast to the mothers was given by Tanya Smith and Mrs. Smith responded with a toast to the daughters. Mrs. Evelyn Fraser, who has presented her daughters with badges and awards had the pleasure of presenting her grand-daughter, Lynn Morin with the second highest award in guides, the All Around Cord. Lynn's aunt, Mrs. Pat Briggs presented her with the All

Around Pen. The entertainment began with everyone sitting around the campfire circle.

The 1st Brownie Pack put on skits of what a Brownie meeting would be like on the moon.

Displays on different countries were done by the guides who were working on the World Trefoil Badges. The guides had speeches about the different countries their patrols did displays of.

The 2nd Brownie Pack did puppet shows. The Brownies made all of their own puppets.

Campfire was led by Sandy Archer and Debbie Williams who are packies for the two brownie packs. A special thanks to all the mothers who worked so hard to put on a wonderful meal. And also a big thanks to the fathers of the girls who served the meal and did dishes and the cleaning up!

HORSE HILL NEWS

By Peggy Wenzel

Mr. Ken McAmmond, senior health inspector for the Sturgeon Health Unit will attend the March 22 meeting of the Horse Hill Community League for a discussion on health rules and regulations when serving food to the public. He will be showing a film as part of the presentation and everybody is welcome to attend.

Following Mr. McAmmond's talk the regular meeting of the league will proceed.

A Spring Thaw dance has been arranged for Saturday, March 27, when the Kandy Kanes will provide the music. The evening includes a smorgasbord, and tickets at \$12 per couple are available from Dave Zaychuk (973-6440), Floyd Cruden (973-5792), Joe's Store (973-5757) or Evergreen Store (973-5060). The action gets underway at 8 p.m., and this should be a real fun evening.

Those interested in learning how to make mukluks and other soft leather articles are reminded of the two-day workshop arranged for March 24 and 25 at the community-use area of Horse Hill school. The fee of \$5.50

covers the cost of materials and those planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch. Coffee will be provided. The workshop goes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., each day and further information is available from Peggy Wenzel at 973-5783.

Both men and women are invited to take the decorating course in wall coverings and paints being given on three consecutive Tuesday evenings: March 16, 23 and 30. Single registration is \$3 and for a couple \$4. Register by phoning Leslie Steel at 973-5927.

HELP NEEDED FOR BALL SEASON

The Sports Committee is looking for coaches for both boys and girls ball teams and umpires are needed as well. Anyone willing to help out in either of these areas is asked to get in touch with Bill Mullen at 973-5713 and volunteers will be greatly appreciated by those trying to ensure a good season for the young people. District residents who still have ball uniforms at home are asked to send them to the school right away.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
The Gibbons Medical Clinic is pleased to announce the new office location next door to the old post office. The building has been fully renovated, new windows,

wood panelling, repainted and all ready for patients. You would never know it was the same building on the inside. The Clinic is open four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Friday from 12 to 4. The telephone number is 9232200 and in case of an emergency call 735-3931.

A reminder of the teen dance to be held on Saturday, March 13 in the school gym. Refreshments will be served. Advance tickets are \$2.50 or \$3 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from Beth Morin, Julie Sprague, Don Mabbutt or any other teen club member. Age limit is 13 to 18 years and the band will be "Andromeda."

The 1st Gibbons Cubs and Scouts would like to thank Mrs. Susan Miller for all her help at their annual banquet which was held two weeks ago.

A tea and bake sale will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts Saturday, March 13 from 2 to 5 in the hall. Included will be a White Elephant sale, small raffle, jelly bean guess, door prize and games. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All baking donations would be appreciated.

Ray and Marilyn Foster are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, Susan Rae on February 19 weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Louis and Dian Elzinga are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Kurt Westerbaan on Feb. 29 weighing in at 6 lbs. 3 ozs. A brother for Janice and Kent. Little Kurt is also a leap-year baby.

Gerry and Tracy Boisjoli had their daughter Daune Joenee born on Sunday, March 7 at the Gibbons Anglican Church. Godparents for little Daune are Uncle Glen, Tracy's brother, Aunt Judy, Gerry's sister, and Mrs. Dana Boschansky, a very good friend to Gerry and Tracy.

Billy and Linda McEwen and Ron and Laura McDonald left for a two week vacation in Hawaii on Friday, March 5. The untanned quartet will be back on March 20.

The Robert (Bob) Stirton Memorial Trophy Case is now on display in the Gibbons Arena. Thanks again to his many friends who donated so generously. This case is for all the trophies

which have been awarded to sports teams in the Gibbons area.

HOCKEY NEWS & SCORES

On March 6, the miles held a hockey tournament. Teams entered were from Steele Heights, Riviere Qui Barre, St. Edmunds and Gibbons.

Scores for the games were as follows: Gibbons vs Steele Heights 2-2; Riviere Qui Barre 1 vs St. Edmunds 4; Gibbons vs St. Edmunds 2-2; Steele Heights 1 vs ROB 0; ROB 3 vs Gibbons 1; St. Edmunds 5 vs Steele Heights 0.

The winner of the tournament was St. Edmunds, who received a trophy for the winning team and also for the highest scores. Trophies were donated by John Vanderspool Construction.

The peewees had playoff games on March 8 against Redwater. The score was 8-1. Feb. 29 - Gibbons 7 vs Legal 2; March 2 - Thorild 1 vs Gibbons 10.

Shavers: March 3 - Gibbons 4 vs Bon Accord 2; Gibbons Indians: March 3 - Gibbons vs Bon Accord tied two all; March 4 - Gibbons 15 vs Parkway Country 6; Gibbons 6 vs UFA Co-op 3.

Anyone able to work at the concession in the arena on weekends are asked to call Eileen Pelletier at 923-2440 or get in touch with her down at the concession. Your help is also needed during Snowball Days. Anyone able to work please get in touch with Eileen.

A big thank you is sent to Pepsi Cola for donating the time clock in the arena. It sure makes a difference when you know what period, how much time is left and what the score is. People who arrive late for a game can see exactly what is going on.

BROWNIE WINTER CAMP

The girls in Gibbons Brownie pack would like to thank leaders Mrs. Doreen Minchau, Mrs. Betty Hoff, Mrs. Veronica Cherniwan, Mrs. Vicki Gordichuk, Sandy Archer and Debbie Williams for a wonderful Winter Camp.

The girls worked on the requirements for their snow shoe badges and their compass badges. They also were involved with cooking,

washing and clean-up and felt they had a great group of leaders. "even though we raised their hair a few times."

On the Saturday afternoon, March 6, they had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Alpha Parham, district camp adviser, who skated with the girls and she also brought along two friends, one of whom is the district commissioner from Smoky Lake, known affectionately as "Woody."

The girls are also grateful for the excellent facilities provided by the Coronado United Church and the Coronado Community League.

Mrs. Cherniwan was the adviser on camp crafts and her work was much appreciated.

On Sunday the Brownies attended church and Sunday School. They felt the camp was a great success and thank all who helped make it possible.



Dr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Toanes' marriage took place on December 26, 1975, at the Chapel of Our Lady the Redemptrix, Saint Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Carey of San Antonio, and Ben is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toane, Gibbons, Alberta. They are presently living in Spirit River, Alberta, where Ben is associated with the Central Peace Clinic.

Vimy Needles News

By Lucy de Champlain

On February 27, the members of the Vimy Needles Club, gathered for their final speak-offs. Juniors came with a prepared speech lasting three to five minutes and the seniors - 4-6 minutes.

As a first on the program, Mrs. Bilodeau welcomed everyone and then proceeded with the introductions: Judges - Mr. Dale Dowsell, Mr. Park Letis, Mrs. Freda McConaghy; Timekeepers - Mrs. Maxine Bernard, Mrs. Gloria Dubois; Tellers - Mrs. Marie-Louise Fortier, Mr. Fern Bilodeau; Ms. of Ceremonies - Celine Dubois, Adele Sequin.

After the juniors presented their prepared speeches, an impromptu titled "Break-

fast" was said by all. Following a short intermission the seniors proceeded with their prepared speeches. The impromptu title chosen was "Doorlock." This was enjoyed by all.

While the tellers added up the points from all judges, a delicious lunch prepared by our mothers was served. The tellers then came back and the judges gave general comments on the speakers. The winners were: Juniors - 1st - Suzanne Bilodeau, Speech: A Rewarding Experience; 2nd - Gisele Huot, Speech: My Horse Silver. Seniors: 1st - Lucy de Champlain, Speech: The Right to Die; 2nd - Francoise Lussion, Speech: Why Fear the Unknown.

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OF ANNUAL MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD will be held in the HALL on MONDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1976, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the discussion of Municipal affairs for the year ending December thirty-first, 1975.

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By Sadie Allen 16 from 6 - 9 p.m. A gift of blood is a gift of life. Please give yours.
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honour of Mrs. Barbara (nee Lewis) Collier will be held in the Bon Accord United Church at 8 p.m., on Monday, March 15. Lunch will be provided.

The Gibbons Medical Clinic with Drs. Sharma and Covenden have moved into a new office next to the old Post Office in Gibbons. The clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 - 4. Appointments may be made by calling 923-2200. For emergencies call 735-3931.

A bake shoot sponsored by the #524 Cadet Squad will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on March 14 from 1 - 5. Price per shoot is 35 cents.

A reminder -- The Brownies and Guides will be holding their Spring Tea in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Saturday afternoon March 13. The tea will feature a White Elephant table and sale of crafts and home baking.

Hockey fans were able to enjoy an encounter between the Wildcats and the Outlaws on Friday night. On Saturday, we had the opportunity to see the ladies in action in the first game of a two-game total point series for a Challenge trophy. The Bon Accord Reo-cites won by a 3-1 score and downed the CFB team again on Sunday evening by a 6-5 score, capturing the trophy held by the CFB team for the past two seasons. The girls will be playing in the CFB annual Ladies Hockey Tournament this weekend. The tournament will involve six teams and our girls will be playing their first game at 8 a.m., on Saturday, March 13.

Congratulations to skip Bob Putnam and members of his rink, Orville Wyman, Peter Bilecki and Gary Bilecki (first time out for Gary) for winning the trophy for a bospital sponsored by the Gibbons and Bon Accord Friday-nights at Redwater on March 6. Organizer of the spiel was Earl Yeo of Gibbons.

4H CLUBS ACTIVE

The 4H Food Club held their 10th meeting on Feb. 17. The meeting was opened

by O'Canada and the pledge, led by Connie Kreway and Kim Boyd. Roll call was answered by "my favorite ice cream." Next meeting the roll call will be "food we hate most." "How to unmold jello" was demonstrated by Stacey Antonuk and Marie Cousins. A cook-out was held on Feb. 14 at Mrs. Kushak's. Members roasted Wieners and made S-Mores. Members were asked to bring \$2 for bowling on March 7. Guest speaker Janice Cramer spoke on public speaking. Members then formed groups with group 1 making Wieners and Beans, Gr. 2, macaroni; Gr. 3 pork chops and coleslaw and Gr. 4 buns. The club met for the 11th meeting on March 2. It will soon be the end of 4H for this season. The meeting opened with O'Canada and the pledge led by Karen Bjerke and Stacey Antonuk. A discussion of public speaking, coming up on March 15 and 16 in the Bon Accord Community Centre, was held. Cindy Danake and Joyce Rockwell gave a demonstration on "setting the table." That time there was no clean-up as the water at Kowalski's was not working. This left group 2 with a very hot mouth because their project was Chili Con Carne. Group 1 made hamburgers, Gr. 3, chicken and Gr. 4, cinnamon buns. This report was submitted by club reporter, Shannon Tighe.

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club held Beef Judging Day at the farm of Mr. Orville Wyman on Feb. 22. There, the members judged two classes of cattle -- market and feeder. Club members wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Wyman for the use of his facilities and his help. Following the judging, mothers of the members served hamburgers at the Bon Accord Arena, which everyone well enjoyed. After lunch, a club tour of calves was conducted, giving members an opportunity to see other members' calves. The day was completed by a toboggan party and fun. The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club Public Speaking will be held on March 17 at 7 p.m., in the Arena. Everyone is welcome to attend. This report was submitted by club reporter, Marsha Rigney.

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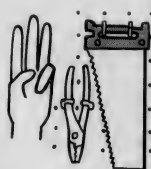
AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Bon Accord St. John Ambulance Emergency Service held a meeting at the school on March 6 with representatives from the surrounding areas of St. Albert, Morinville, Legal, Redwater, Gibbons, Thorhild and Fort Saskatchewan Hospital Board present. Presentations were made by Gary Alford, R.E.P. Director of Brooks and District Ambulance Service, John Byer, captain Unit 2, Morinville and Nigel Mansfield, superintendent SJAES (Unit 1, Bon Accord). Problems faced by the ambulance service e.g. help and money, were discussed. A good response by members of the community to the call for volunteers has bolstered the emergency service crew. With holidays coming up more volunteers are needed so that no member is tied down too severely by being tied to a telephone just to make sure that when we need help, they are there to help us all. The more volunteers, the less time each will be required to be on call. The SJAES is sponsoring a dance on April 10 in the Cave. Music is by the Collections, tickets are \$12 per couple, the bar opens at 8, dancing from 9 - 1, food is being served. Only 140 tickets are being sold with many of them already spoken for. Tickets are available from Pauline, or any member of the Emergency Service.

The Community Centre Board is sponsoring a dance in the Cave on March 27 with music by the Satellites. Tickets are \$12 per couple and are available from Pauline or Doreen. The bar opens at 8, dancing from 9 - 1 and lunch is included.

The St. John Ambulance Service wishes to extend thanks to Marie's Cafe for donation of the lunch served to visitors at the seminar and to Don Grant for the use of Duck's Tavern where lunch was served.

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open on Thursdays in the Community Centre balcony from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9. A good selection of books is now on hand.

Bingo jackpot is now \$375 in 53 numbers. Winner of the bonanza was Rose Kitzul. Fae McBride and Donna Thomas shared the jackpot consolation.

Western Lottery tickets are available from members of the Golden Gems and good citizen, Pauline Mansfield.

ROCK AMBULANCE PARTY

Who said Rock 'N Roll is dead! Not the Bon Accord unit of the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service. Saturday, April 10 at the Bon Accord Arena, a dance will be held featuring the fabulous Collections in full rock 'n roll gear.

A chicken supper with wine - if you wish it - will be served between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to join in the fun of the fifties by getting dressed for the occasion, that means leather, grease and bobby socks. For the import section of the community, don't forget the TEDS, the drapes and crushers.

For your advance tickets contact Pauline Mansfield at 921-3625 or any unit member.

Registration for soccer, softball and baseball on March 17, 18 and 19 only, at Bon Accord Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee \$5, per player. Membership is necessary, available at Hall for \$10.00.

Baseball six years and up to senior mens, softball six years and up to senior mens and ladies, soccer six years and up. If no team, money is refunded. Anyone interested in scorekeeping, timing, umpiring, coaching or assisting, for information contact Don Bland, 921-2374; Sandi Samis 921-3739; John West 921-3638; Mike Critchley 921-3646; John Doughty 921-3629; Mike Hartley 921-3512.

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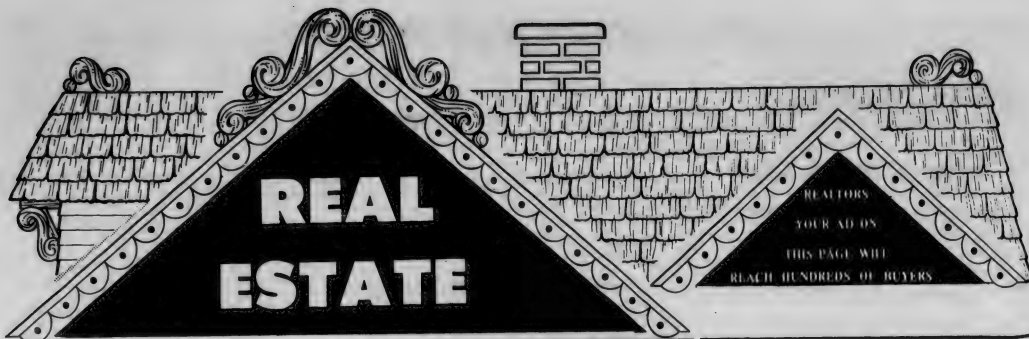
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Will babysit, my home in Sturgeon, three years and up. Ph. 459-7295 1004/9/c2

Reliable girl will babysit during the day, Monday through Friday for working mother. Please anytime at 459-4941 - Lori. ne/rfn

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Will babysit in my own home weekdays. Ph. 458-3248 1072/10/c

Sitter required - vicinity Labella Cres. for five and eight year old. Monday thru Friday. Ph. 458-0807

Will babysit my home, one or two children. Ph. 459-4909 1235/10/c
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Sitter required Forest Lawn or Grandin area. Ph. 459-8153 1202/10/c

Will babysit my home, for working mother. Braeside area. Ph. 459-7471 1213/10/c

Babysitter wanted, lunches and after school, near S.A.M. school. Nine year old girl. Ph. 458-1333 1214/10/c

FOR RENT

SCOTT RENTAL & SALES LTD. Equipment for the Homeowner, Steam Cleaners for Carpets, Contracting Equipment, Chairs, Tables, etc. Tools for rent or sale, for all types of mechanic's work. SNOWBLOWERS & Shovels etc. Ph. 458-2929 - 8 Rial Drive, St. Albert. 3402/47/rfn

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Typewriters - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone - Leo's Business Machine Services, 122 Bonaventure Shopping Centre - 454-7661 3782/44/rfn

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OUR APPRECIATION AND SINCERE THANKS TO ALL STAFF OF THE STURGEON HOSPITAL FOR TAKING SUCH GOOD CARE OF OUR TWINS. SPECIAL THANKS TO DR. RAMER AND NURSING STAFF OF THE PEDIATRIC STATION. KEN AND BETTY FROESE. 1233/10/c

BEE DISEASE HITS CANADA

A fungus disease of bees that was primarily limited to Europe has shown up in disturbing proportions in Canada.

A team of researchers, headed by an agriculturist at the Agriculture Canada Beaverlodge, Alta., Research Station, is wasting no time in investigating the disease called chalk brood.

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6 miles west of St. Albert. 1.42 acres. View location. 2 storey split. 5 appliances, open fireplace. JOHN EVANS - 459-6686, 458-1863.

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Only \$45,500 for this neat freshly decorated end unit with 5 appliances. Drapes in L/R and D/R's. Developed basement. Low down payment to new mtg. WAYNE MILLER - 459-6686, 459-8872.

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Executive 2-storey home. 4 Bedrms., 3 baths, family room with patio doors to large deck. Kidney shaped swimming pool. Compare prices. \$131,900. JANET WILLIAMS - 459-6686, 459-5346.

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Executive Townhouse - 4 Bedrooms with main floor family room. Completed rumpus rm. with patio door. April 1st possession. HAZELDEN EVANS - 459-6686, 458-1863.

54 ASPEN
This super clean 3 bedrm. Bungalow is ready for basement development. Only 6 months new this home features a \$39,000 mtg. at 10%%. Drive By. RON KAYE - 459-6686, 458-0397.

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\$74,900 for this 1160 sq. ft. Bungalow on 3.01 acres. Minutes from St. Albert. Beautifully landscaped with lots of trees. Skirl Siding. Immaculate condition. TOM MILTON - 459-6686, 459-6345.

40 BRUNSWICK CRES.
1300 sq. ft. Bi-level with dble. attached garage with auto. door opener. Patio doors off D/R to nice big deck. Inside tastefully decorated and immaculate. 3 Bedrms., 2 baths. Lovely bar-type kitchen. All this and roughed in rms. in basement too! BARBARA HUSBAND - 459-6686, 459-8719.

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Villeneuve - Legal series will be hard fought

The Sturgeon Valley senior hockey league finals are shaping up to be a very exciting series as both Legal Canadiens and Villeneuve Voyageurs have some excellent hockey talent.

Legal upset Morinville Motors 10-5 in Morinville, March 2nd to take the semi-final series three games to two. They carried right on into

the first game of the finals with a close 6-5 win over Villeneuve. The game was played in Legal Thursday night as was the second on Sunday, but this time Villeneuve were the winners by a whopping 10-1 score.

The Klassen brothers led the Voyageurs as Dwayne picked up three goals and Cy two.

The third and fourth games will be played in Riviere Qui Barre Arena Tuesday, March 9 and Friday, March 12 if the ice holds out. If not the series

will no doubt be moved to Morinville where there is artificial ice.

It is a best of seven series and fans will see two highly competitive teams in action.

AUCTION SALE

FRED PARRENT OF CLYDE

We will sell at his farm located 2 miles North of Viny Corner on Hwy #2, then 4 miles East, 3/4 miles North or 12 miles East, 2 1/4 miles South of Westlock or 3 miles East, 2 1/4 miles South of Clyde. Watch for Posted Signs

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th -- 10:30 A.M.

LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS: CASH

TRUCKS AND MACHINERY:

1974 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton truck, 350 motor dual wheel, 8.25 x 20 tires, HD rear end with 15 ton hoist, new 8 x 14 grain bin with exts and stock racks, approx. 6000 miles sale day very good.

1963 Chev. 1 ton truck dual wheels motor and brakes overhauled, new rad, 10 ton hoist and 8 x 9 1/2 grain box, 3 new tires, good.

1972 IHC model 1066 diesel tractor Turbo charged, pressurized cab, TA, Dual Rear Wheels, Dual Hyds, 2 speed LPTO, real good

Duz all front end loader with manure bucket and gravel Plate.

Snowplow V. 8 ft. with adjust height, drawbar hitch good

IHC Model 460 tractor, TA, LPTO, Dual hyds., 3 new tires, good, Gas.

MF Model 410 self propelled Combine, 90 bu. grain tank, grain monitor, pickup and reels, strawchopper kept under shed good.

Cockshutt Model 419, SP, 14 ft. Swather, Hesston table, motor fully overhauled last fall, good canvas. Mayrath 27 ft. 6 inch auger with 10 hp motor, 2 yr. old tank and 36 ft. boom weed sprayer with ext and broad jet spray for above swather.

1974, IHC Model 620, Duplex DD 16 ft. Press Drill, grass and fertilizer attachment, Twin Hyd. Control and Hyd Markers.

Drill Fill, Smith Rollers, 12 volt auger.

IHC Model 50 deep tillage 14 ft. cultivator sweeps and points good.

IHC Model 55, Transport 12 ft. disc with exts for non riding.

Cockshutt 24 ft. vibrashank wing type cultivator, cable left, real good.

Ajax 36 ft. Hyd Harrow Drawbar with 13 sec. Diamond Harrows.

Rolling on rubber, 24 ft. hanging drawbar

Cockshutt 5 x 16 tractor plow on rubber throw away shares, Hyd. good.

Calhoun 1500 lb. fertilizer spreader PTO drive.

3 ton rubber tired wagon, Hyd hoist and box.

Viking 5 roll fan mills 2 set rolls, motor drive

Cockshutt side rake on rubber PTO

10 Bale Stoker, 20 bale stock lifter

New 300 gal. storage tank steel stand, hoses and nozzle

Used 300 gal. storage tank steel stand.

500 gal. storage tank, 2 comp. hoses and nozzles.

Root rake 12 ft.

Viking 40 inch, 220 volt kitchen range automatic, white color, servel fridge, white color, full size, blonded bedroom suite, Walnut bedroom suite, Blondwood desk and chair, 5 tangarine kitchen chairs, chrome kitchen stool, Child's table and 6 chairs, Electric lamps, Steel File Cabinet, Asst. Paints and Other items.

Approx. 700 bales alfalfa and brdme first cut hay. Beatty Portable Rotary pump with hoses, Webster 110 Volt portable air compressor with paint sprayer and attachments. Bolens garden tractor with lawn mower, plow, cultivator and disc. Hahn Eclipse riding lawn mower, new 5 h.p. motor, Lawnboy, 21 inch power lawn mower, 3 Hyd. rams and hoses, 3 Jackalls, 1/2 ton chain hoist, Set Cornwall taps and Dies, Forge and Blower, Anvil, Leg Vise, Post drill and Bits, B & D 1/2 inch drill, 2 steel hog feeders with exts, pipe dies and cutter, 2 Galv. stock tanks, 4-14 ft. cattle feeders, 400 bu. Portable cattle feeder, cattle chute on skids, log chains, Set 15-38 tractor chains, Lawn Tables, Lawn swing, Asst. hand tools, Misc. iron, collectible IHC stationary engine, Platform scale, and other items.

NOTE: Mr. Parrent has sold only a part of his land, but will sell all of his well kept machinery.

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Processed alfalfa situation

Processed alfalfa prices have strengthened in Alberta since the beginning of the year and domestic demand has been excellent, says Don Macyk, one of Alberta Agriculture's marketing analysts.

He reports that processed alfalfa has been steadily moving into the domestic market and that only about 20 per cent of production remains in storage at Alberta plants.

Mr. Macyk also reports

that total production for the current crop year is now estimated at 107,000 tons, up approximately 18,000 tons from last year.

About 80 per cent of last year's processed alfalfa, or double the amount processed in 1974, is expected to go into the domestic market. Twenty per cent of the 1975 production went for export, mostly to Japan.

This year Alberta will have two more alfalfa processing

plants in operation than was the case last year. The two new plants, located in the Peace River region and northeastern Alberta, bring the total to 14 plus two portable cubers.

INDUSTRY OUTLOOK

Approximately 98,000 acres of alfalfa are currently estimated to be lined up by the processors for this year's production. Several plants

have indicated that they may process some alfalfa-grass mixtures in 1976 and do some custom pelleting of grass forages and possibly of cereals.

Mr. Macyk says buyers can expect to pay current prices for processed alfalfa until at least the new crop year. The price for sun-cured pellets is \$70 to \$75 per ton and the price for dehydrated pellets is \$85 to \$89 per ton. Cubes are selling between \$64 to \$70 per ton.

LARGE MACHINERY SALE

NORTHERN ALBERTA TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

ROCHESTER, ALBERTA.

MONDAY, MARCH 22nd

22 MILES NORTH OF CLYDE CORNER ON HWY. #2

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.

TERMS: CASH

TRACTORS:

John Deere model 5020 with cab hydraulics, LPTO Diesel

John Deere 5010 w/cab hydraulics LPTO Diesel

John Deere Model 4020 complete with cab, hydraulics LPTO Diesel

John Deere Model 4010 complete with cab, hydraulics, LPTO Diesel.

Late Model Case 1370 c/w hydraulics, LPTO Diesel

Late Model Case 1170 c/w hydraulics, LPTO Diesel

Late Model Case 1070 c/w hydraulics LPTO Comfort King Diesel

Case Model Comfort King 1030 Diesel with hydraulics LPTO

Case Model 930 Comfort King Diesel with hydraulics, LPTO

Case Model 930 Comfort King Diesel Standard with Hydraulics.

Case Model 930 Standard Diesel with Hydraulics

Case Model 830 Diesel with Hydraulics

International Model 806 Diesel Tractor w/hydraulics

Massey Ferguson Model 1100 Diesel 4-wheel drive with payload and 1 1/2 yard bucket.

Plus other tractors that will arrive on sale site before sale date.

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AUCTION SALE

GERALD BREADNER

We will sell at his Farm, 11 miles west on Highway 18, then 13 miles North, 2 miles East of Westlock OR 7 1/2 miles West, 1 mile North of DAPP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th -- 11:00 A.M. SHARP

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH AT NOON

MACHINERY - TRUCKS

1974 Case Model 1070 Agri King, diesel tractor, Hi-lo range drive, 2 speed PTO, with cab, air condition and heater, dual hyds, dual rear wheels, used app. 1000 hrs. A-1 shape. Hyd ram and hoses for above unit.

1975 Case model 118, hyd drive garden tractor with lawn mower hardly used, A-1

1975 Versatile model 400, hyd. static drive, 15 ft. self propelled swather, with pickup reel, good canvas, done app. 600 acres, A-1

IHC model 403 self propelled 12 ft. combine, with cab and blower, Melroe 10 ft. pickup, strawchopper and tank. Good.

Allied 35 ft. 7 inch grain auger with B & S motor

Robin 27 ft. 6 inch auger, Wis. motor

1975 IHC model 620, DD28 run press drill with grass and fert. attachment done app. 550 acres. A-1

Drill fill 11 ft. Auger with 12 volt motor, good.

1956, Chevrolet model 1700, 3/4 ton truck with new motor 6000 miles fully checked over, new tires with Robin 15 ton hoist and 8 x 14 grain box, good.

1974 Case 6 x 16 tractor plow on rubber, trip beams, throw away shears.

1974 Morris Challenger, 24 ft. hyd. wing type, vibra shank cultivator.

4 sec., Morris tie tooth harrows for above unit.

1974 Doepfer 50 ft. hyd harrow drawbar with 10 sec. 5 ft. heavy diamond harrows.

3 sec. Case Time Tooth 5 1/2 ft. harrows

Cockshutt Model 247 deep tillage 16 1/2 ft. cultivator sweeps and points.

Alteen, 12 ft. transport disc., good.

1946 Ford 3 ton truck with 600 gal. water tank.

Dual wheel trailer truck chassis 750 x 20 tires and 9 x 18 flatbed, good.

Viking 4 roll fan mill, 3 set rolls

500 gal. 2 comp. storage tank, steel stand, hoses and nozzles.

500 gal. storage tank, wooden stand hose and nozzle.

Portable 110 gal. truck tank with quart stroke pump, good.

GRANARIES - MISCELLANEOUS:

3 Rosco, 1800 bu. steel granaries

3 Rosco, 1400 bu. steel granaries

Viking 15 ft. deepfreeze - fridge 8 cu. ft. - square table-dresser - full size bed - wardrobe - 2 step tables - some collectible items - asst. dishes - pots and pans - sealers - pickers and other items - Portable air compressor 110 volt motor - portable 110 volt paint sprayer and hose - TV aerial 3 and 5 channel - 2 hyd. rams and hoses - Forge - anvil - leg vise - post drill - bench grinder - beam scale - delco wind charger derrick and set of 32 volt batteries - other items.

NOTE: Most of above machinery has been kept under shed and is in good condition.

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